

Rain, Colder

Occasional rain today, tonight and Sunday. Turning much colder Sunday night. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 39; at 8 a. m. today, 39. Rain, .22 in.; River, 2.55 ft. Year ago high, 49; low, 28.

Saturday, January 10, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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70th Year—8

SHIP SINKS, 249 LIVES LOST

Rash Of Destructive Storms Batter East, South And Northwest Areas

New England In Icy Grip

Florida Gulf Coast Lashed By Twisters

By The Associated Press
A rash of destructive storms struck wide areas in the East, South and Pacific Northwest Friday, causing at least 19 deaths.

Icy gales ripped the northeastern states. Heaviest snow falls of the winter, measuring more than two feet in some sections, hit New England. Ice and rain storms battered other northeastern areas.

There appeared little immediate relief from the worst weather of the season for the northeastern section of the country. More wind and rain storms were in prospect for the far Northwest as the blustery weather moderated.

Torrential rains swept across the South and the far Northwest. Rainfall in some sections of Florida was more than four inches.

Violent rainstorms and tornadoic winds in the Florida Gulf Coast caused an estimated \$250,000 damage in property and injured a dozen persons. Four homes were destroyed and 20 others damaged.

THE EARLY January storms crippled all types of transportation—auto, plane, ship and railroad. Power lines were knocked out, isolating many communities. Schools were closed in several sections of the storm swept regions. Deaths attributed to the storms included 15 in New England, three in the New York area and one in Oregon.

The wind and rain storms which lashed the Pacific Northwest eased late Friday. Temperatures were at unseasonal levels and melting snow with heavy rain filled cascading streams from British Columbia to California.

EARTH AND snow slides blocked some highways and railroad lines. Some rivers bulged at flood level. Central Oregon was hardest hit by the storm.

The storm center which brought the blustery weather to the East and South was over Northern Georgia Friday night, causing heavy rain over much of the Southeast and northward along the Atlantic Seaboard to Southern New England. Snow fell in Central New England and Northern New York state. Wind-driven rain pelted New York City and freezing rain hit many cities.

WHILE the coastal and southern areas battled the stormy weather, summer-like temperatures prevailed over wide sections in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states.

In Florida, skies cleared today as colder weather spread over most of the central and eastern Gulf states. Freezing weather was in prospect by Sunday for Northern Florida.

Heaviest hit by Friday's twisters in Florida were in the rural areas near Plant City, on the Gulf Coast, and the coastal resort city of Sarasota. The storm, with hurricane or near hurricane force winds, thunder and lightning, moved inland from the Gulf and swept across the state.

Snowfalls in Montpelier, Vt., were to a depth of 25 inches and to 18 inches in Lebanon, N. H. At Albany, N. Y., more than a foot of snow fell in 24 hours.

Pope Changes Church Rulings

VATICAN CITY (P)—Pope Pius XII today issued a new "apostolic constitution" easing, under certain conditions, the manner in which the Roman Catholic mass may be celebrated and Holy Communion received.

The Pope directed that taking of plain water no longer constitutes a breaking of the fast. Until now, Catholics were obliged to abstain from both food and water from the midnight before receiving the sacrament. The Pope also directed that mass, under certain circumstances, may be celebrated in the afternoon, thereby enabling attendance of persons who might not otherwise be able to go.



INAUGURATING the 1953 March of Dimes anti-polio campaign, poster girls Patricia and Pamela O'Neil of Raleigh, N. C., call on President Truman at White House. Patricia (left) is 6, Pamela, 5.

Bricker Hopes Ike Kills Controls First Day In Office

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today the Senate Banking Committee "should ask Eisenhower to suspend wage, price and rent controls on his first day in office."

The President, under the Defense Production Act, has power to suspend the controls, and Bricker said he will urge the banking committee to send word to Eisenhower that it hopes he will use it.

Congress also could suspend the controls by passing a resolution in both the Senate and House.

The American Federation of Labor said Friday Republican leaders in Congress have received word that wage-price controls are due for "sudden death" soon after the Eisenhower administration takes office Jan. 20. The AFL described Eisenhower as "about ready" to ask Congress to kill the controls without waiting for their official expiration date, April 30.

There was no immediate comment from the President-elect's headquarters.

THE OFFICE of Price Stabilization is completing a nation-wide

Gov. Lausche's Inaugural To Set Records

COLUMBUS (P)—Frank J. Lausche's inauguration Monday as Ohio's first four-term governor will set more than a state precedent.

Officials said it will mark the first time in the nation that a four-term governor will be sworn by a four-term presiding judge of a state's highest court.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court will administer the oath to Gov. Lausche at noon in the Statehouse rotunda. Singing by a Columbus girls choir will feature the ceremonies that Lausche said will be devoid of speeches.

After greeting spectators, the governor will return to work in his office. He will deliver his "State of the State" message outlining his plans for governmental operations to a joint session of the Legislature that night.

The ceremonies will mark the 11th time that Justice Weygant has sworn in a governor. He did it once for George White, Democrat; twice for Martin L. Davey, Democrat; three times for John W. Bricker, Republican, and three times previously for Lausche.

Other elected state officials, all Republicans, in the Statehouse will be sworn separately.

spot check of retail beef prices to determine whether ceilings should be suspended or rolled back.

Some top price officials expressed doubt, however, that any action will be taken at least until the Eisenhower administration is installed. OPS policy, laid down last month, is for no further major price ceiling suspensions until the change in administrations.

Economic Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said no decision will be reached until late next week.

He indicated that, if no action is taken, a statement may be issued saying OPS is in no way responsible for the current beef price situation.

Declining prices for live cattle, coupled with a controversy as to whether retail selling prices have come down proportionately, have brought criticism of OPS and calls for action from some congressmen and others.

One measure introduced in the House would call for an investigation of the whole meat-price situation. Another would wipe out controls over meats.

Bricker said he has not heard what Eisenhower plans to do about controls, but intends to make his motion in the banking committee without waiting to find out.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), who will head the committee, said he intends to demand that Congress pass a law to set up a system of standby controls for use if some future emergency requires. It was learned that Eisenhower has advised Capehart he would press for a standby law.

COLUMBUS (P)—Ten counties in Southeastern Ohio give indication they may become one of the big power sources in the nation—all because they have big coal reserves.

Development of deep coal fields in the area may be the solution to the power problems stemming from rapid industrial growth.

In seven of the 10 counties, coal is the most plentiful natural resource. Figures compiled by Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus show coal is the main resource in Hocking, Athens, Meigs, Vinton, Gallia, Lawrence and Jackson Counties.

Coal mining always has been one of the largest sources of income in Southeastern Ohio. But much of the area was hit by unemployment

Phone Rate Ruling May Be Appealed

Appeal of a recent Ohio Public Utilities Commission ruling which grants a rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is under consideration in behalf of committee's that fought the boost through group litigation.

Charles J. Chastang, chief counsel for the group, elaborating on the decision in a letter, said it is believed the commission "committed prejudicial error."

He said application will be filed for a rehearing and, if this is denied, an appeal may be taken to the Ohio Supreme Court. Circleville is participating in the battle against the rate hike.

The PUCC authorized the phone

concern to increase its rates and charges in the full amount requested. The increase amounts to \$872,834, and roughly means an average boost of nearly 24 1/2 per cent over rates in effect when the litigation began.

IN WRITTEN comment, Chastang said:

"This heavy increase was granted by the commission notwithstanding the fact that the present rates and charges of Ohio Consolidated are just about the highest in the industry in Ohio and its service ranks with the poorest. As a matter of fact, the commission itself found that in some of its exchanges the applicant company is not now furnishing and providing with respect to its business such instrumentalities and facilities as are adequate and in all respects just and reasonable."

"In connection with the Circleville exchange the commission found 'that toll equipment... is inadequate and additional equipment is needed; that there are 120 urban and 61 rural pending applications for service; that additional central office equipment and outside cable in additional rural distribution lines are necessary in this exchange.'"

"For your further information, the order of the commission was signed by Commissioners Martin and Winter. The chairman of the commission, Mr. Moulton, who heard the major portion of the testimony in the case, did not participate in the decision but Mr. Martin, who heard less than 50 per cent in my opinion, and Mr. Winter, who heard less than

(Continued on Page Two)

Ax For Budget Is Sharpened

GOP Leaders Planning Hearings On Spending

WASHINGTON (P)—House Republicans hope to get started next week on the job of trying to slash 10 billion dollars from President Truman's proposed new budget without waiting for President-elect Eisenhower to suggest any cuts.

Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee, which initiates budget legislation, said subcommittees are expected to be in action by the end of next week on the many items that comprise the budget.

The Republican Committee on Committees is due to make its recommendations next Tuesday for new GOP assignments to the appropriations committee, which will be dominated by Republicans holding 30 of the 50 seats.

Republicans in Congress generally cried "spendthrift" Friday when Truman sent up his proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The \$78,578,000,000 blueprint for fiscal 1954 expenditures is nearly seven billions less than the one Truman submitted a year ago.

IT CONTEMPLATES boosted foreign aid and defense spending and, the President estimated, will spell a federal deficit of nearly 10 billion dollars.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) called it a "phantom budget" and declared that "at the proper time the new administration will submit its own program, and a balanced budget to support it."

Slashing of Truman's proposed budgets is familiar talk in Congress. However, lawmakers often have talked economy in January and voted billions in July.

Taber said he has no plans to meet with Joseph Dodge, Eisenhower's selection as budget director, but will be available for discussions if invited. Dodge plans to confer with new Cabinet heads on their budget needs.

Colonel's Wife Convicted In Murder Case

TOKYO (P)—An Army court today convicted Dorothy Krueger Smith, a famous general's daughter, of stabbing her colonel husband to death with a foot-long hunting knife. The court sentenced her to life in prison at hard labor.

Mrs. Smith, 40, attractive mother of two teenagers, was convicted of premeditated murder in stabbing Col. Aubrey D. Smith, 45, of Booneville, Mo., as he slept in their Tokyo quarters Oct. 3.

A nine-member court-martial board reached its verdict in 64 minutes of deliberation.

The head of the court, white-haired Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan of San Francisco, wept as he read the sentence in a choked, barely audible voice.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger who commanded the Sixth Army in the Pacific war, showed only one sign of emotion, a slight quiver of her lower lip.

The case will be reviewed by military authorities here and in Washington.



Korea Vessel Founders In Violent Storm

Only Seven Survive As Mountainous Seas Swamp Passengers

PUSAN, Korea (P)—A crowded Korean passenger ship foundered in mountainous seas and violent winds Friday night and sank with a toll of 249 lives near this big Southeast Korean port.

The Korean Ministry of Transportation said today only seven of the 256 aboard the 140-ton Chang Yung Ho were saved when the coastal vessel went down. The captain, Ha Yang Mo, was among the seven.

Transportation Minister Kim Suk Kwang expressed belief that no Americans were aboard the ship, which plied daily between Pusan and Yosu, 100 miles to the west on Korea's south coast.

The captain was able to provide only a sketchy account of the disaster. He told the ministry his ship was swung around violently by a tremendous gust of wind, that things went black and the next he knew was when he regained consciousness in the storm-tossed seas. That was about 10 p. m.

SOUTH KOREAN Navy and police boats picked up the captain, four passengers and two crewmen. They were brought to Pusan for first aid treatment.

Rescue boats, still hampered by rough seas, continued a search today but the ministry said there was "no hope" for finding any more survivors.

The Chang Yung Ho sank outside Pusan Harbor, about 70 miles from the mouth of the Nakdong River and in the same general area where another Korean coastal vessel sank nearly a year ago with a loss of 152 Koreans.

Even as the news of the sinking was announced, the Japanese Maritime Safety Board said it had picked up an SOS from the Korean ship Alchong nar Tsushima Island in the sea of Japan.

The board said the vessel reported it was in trouble and carried a crew of 33, but did not describe the trouble.

The sinking of the Chang Yung Ho was the latest in a series of storm-caused ship accidents and distress calls in the Pacific during the week.

Little hope was held for eight crew members listed as missing in the breakup of the Swedish tanker Avanti south of Japan Wednesday night. Thirty-three crewmen were picked up by three vessels, a Japanese patrol boat, a British freighter and a Nationalist Chinese ship.

"EIGHT MEMBERS of the crew, including the skipper and the chief engineer, are still missing and considered almost hopeless," said the Japanese board. "Some of the other crewmen rescued said they saw the eight men move to a lifeboat. So there is a possibility they are still adrift."

Two American military transports collided Friday night five miles outside the entrance to Sasebo Harbor, a U. S. naval base in Southern Japan. The Navy said there had been no reports of casualties.

The Navy said the transport Creighton Victory sideswiped the transport Jumper Hitch and that the collision opened a six-foot hole in the Jumper Hitch's bow.

It said the Creighton Victory, en route from Seattle to Pusan, continued on its voyage.

The number of troops aboard the ships was not disclosed. Both ships are in the trans-Pacific operations of the Military Transport Service.

Earlier in the week several freighters sent out distress calls from the Central and Western Pacific, but apparently weathered the storms.

Scioto Flood Aid Requested

WASHINGTON (P)—A request for \$349,000 for flood prevention projects in the Scioto River watershed of Ohio was included in President Truman's budget, submitted to Congress Friday.

Location of the projects would be decided after Congress appropriates the money, said T. C. Hendard of Columbus, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. He said the location would be worked out in cooperation with soil conservation districts in each county in the area.

Bar Group Decision Due Soon On Municipal Court Proposal

Progress in the question of a municipal court for Circleville is expected to reach an important stage next week after the issue, on the surface, has been quiet for nearly a month.

Pickaway County Bar Association is reported ready to take decisive action on the matter. Circleville Chamber of Commerce recently endorsed the controversial proposal.

Informed sources here said they expected the bar group to support the plan, although leaders of the association said no definite action has yet been taken.

The Bar Association some time ago asked Mayor Ed Amey for data on his income through court fees for 1952. Amey promptly turned over the information but said earlier this week he hadn't "heard a word" as to what decision the lawyers had made after studying the figures.

AMEY, ANNOUNCING he will run for re-election, asked for clarification on the possibility that he would be elected prior to the time

Middletowner Sent To Prison

CINCINNATI (P)—U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel Friday sentenced Philip N. George, 31, of Middletown, to two years in prison for interstate theft.

He pleaded guilty to stealing checks from a Memphis, Tenn., garage where he was working and taking them to Indianapolis where they were cashed.

a municipal court went into effect here.

Lawyers since then have stated it would be known prior to the November election whether the court setup was going through, and that candidates could withdraw if they wished.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative and consequently a key man in any action for or against the court proposal, has said he will "wait until the last minute" before deciding whether he should introduce the necessary legislation.

Wallace says it's up to his judgment whether the local public favors or opposes the idea.

Lone Gibraltar Cow's Milk Is Aiding Ohio GI

GIBRALTAR (P)—Milk from Gibraltar's only cow is being used in the diet of U. S. sailor Wesley Alonzo Hill, seriously ill here with acute rheumatic fever.

Hill, of Circleville, Ohio, came down with the illness six weeks ago while serving aboard the destroyer Benner with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. Doctors at the military hospital on this British rock fortress prescribed cow's milk, a rarity here. Most people use canned milk instead.

The only cow is owned by British Rear Adm. St. John A. Mickelthwait, flag officer of Gibraltar and superintendent of the dockyard. He made arrangements for the daily supply for the ailing American.

Hill, 20, was visited by his father, the Rev. Alonzo Hill of Circleville, over Christmas. The U. S. Navy made arrangements for the parent to be flown here Dec. 21. He returned to the U. S. three days ago.

Gibraltar is a two square mile rock promontory that dominates the western entrance to the Mediterranean. A low sandy plain connects the mass of limestone rock with the mainland. There is little vegetation, hence the scarcity of livestock.

Lake Erie Dike Plan Is Pushed

WASHINGTON (P)—Army Engineers want to build a dike on the shore of Lake Erie at Point Place, near Toledo.

The engineers, in a report made public Friday, also recommended construction of dikes to control lake floods at Detroit Beach and Lakewood-Luna Pier, Mich. Total cost of the three projects would be \$1,756,000 in addition to local contributions of \$149,000.

Southeastern Ohio's Coal Reserves Eyed As Huge Potential Power Source

last year after a big reduction in coal-mining activities.

The Labor Department recently certified the Logan-Athens-Nelsonville (Hocking and Athens Counties) section a substantial labor surplus area.

This action makes the region eligible for special consideration in awarding defense contracts.

The department said about 1,000 persons, or 6 per cent of the area's available labor force, currently is unemployed. A 20 per cent increase in unemployment was noted last year.

The reserve coal supply in the seven-county group totals 17,778,000,000 tons at least 14 inches thick, the Battelle report shows.

The 10-county region boasts two mammoth projects requiring millions of tons of coal annually to

operate. A third is located in West Virginia, a few miles from Pomero, Meigs County.

One project is the Atomic Energy Commission's \$1.2 billion Pike County plant. One of the two plants which will supply power to run the Pike County project is located at Kyger Creek, near Cheshire in Gallia County.

The Kyger Creek steam-electric generating plant will burn seven million tons of coal yearly.

The Philip Sporn plant at Graham Station, W. Va., across the Ohio River is one of the world's largest power-producing plants. It is operated by the American Gas and Electric Co., one of 15 firms which joined to form the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. The corporation

will supply the Pike County A-bomb plant with power from Kyger and Madison, Ind.

The Kyger Creek plant will stock pile more than one million tons of coal before beginning operation. That supply will last only four months.

Many highly productive coal seams in Hocking, Jackson and Vinton Counties have been mined out, but geological surveys indicate much commercially important coal remains.

Other large deposits in Athens, Meigs and Gallia Counties have not been exploited. Only 30 miles of a rich 100-110 square mile seam in Meigs County has been mined out. Ohio State University engineering experts call it "the most valuable undeveloped coal field in Ohio."

Ike Lauds Dewey, Raises Eyebrows

General Says Governor's 'Greatest Service Ahead'

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight Eisenhower said Friday night that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's greatest service to his country still lies ahead.

Eisenhower's pat on the back for the New York governor, who was defeated for the presidency in 1944 and 1948, came at a public dinner which Dewey attended.

Eisenhower's remark raised some eyebrows and touched off speculation that:

1. He may be thinking of urging Dewey, who will be 51 in March, to bid again for the presidency some time in the future.

2. He may be hoping that Dewey will accept an important post in the new administration when his term as governor expires at the end of 1954, or possibly sooner.

The Manhattan dinner at which both Eisenhower and Dewey spoke was the kickoff of the American and New York Heart Associations' drive for \$10 million to fight heart disease.

DEWEY SPOKE first and made a fervent appeal for funds for the heart program.

Eisenhower, talking without notes, also praised the program. Then he turned to Dewey who was seated close by and declared:

"If you had spoken in 1948 like you spoke tonight, governor, you couldn't have been licked. And I don't think you were."

Eisenhower next made an obvious allusion to Great Britain's 78-year-old prime minister, Winston Churchill, with whom he conferred earlier this week.

"I spoke to a man the other night who is 77 or 78 years old, one of the world's leaders," said the President-elect.

"And I said to him: 'Isn't the time coming when you should retire more in the background and come out with your heavy artillery more when you are needed in a crisis, but letting somebody else carry on the day-by-day battling?'"

"And he looked at me and said: 'Not at all. My opportunity for my greatest service to my country still lies ahead.'"

Then Eisenhower turned to Dewey and said:

"And that same thought in my mind certainly applies to you, Governor Dewey."

Shortly after the Nov. 4 election, Eisenhower and Dewey conferred at Augusta, Ga. After the session, Eisenhower issued a statement saying that Dewey's insistence on serving out his term as governor precluded, at that time, his accepting a post in the new federal administration.

THE STATEMENT indicated that Eisenhower was hopeful then that Dewey later on would be available for a post. And the general said Dewey had promised to accept temporary emergency assignments in the meantime, if the occasion should arise.

Eisenhower's prediction last night that Dewey's greatest service to his country lies ahead was made against a background of new dissatisfaction on the part of some Republican senators about the way the incoming administration is handling job patronage.

The patronage assignment is being handled by Herbert Brown-

ell Jr., long a Dewey lieutenant, who will be the new attorney general.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who was Eisenhower's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has made no secret of his displeasure about the Eisenhower patronage setup. He and other key GOP senators already have protested to the President-elect that job assignments were not being checked in advance through customary senatorial channels.

After a conference with Eisenhower last week, Taft said a general understanding had been reached that senators would be consulted in the future.

But fresh trouble cropped up Friday. Sen. William Knowland of California, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said in Washington there still was some misunderstanding regarding the handling of patronage.

As a result, Knowland, Taft and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado will confer with Eisenhower Monday to try to iron out the situation.

Lancasterite Admits Killing Mother-In-Law

LANCASTER (AP)—Police Chief Sam Hutsler said murder charges would be filed today against Hubert F. Kunkler, 38, of Lancaster, in the slaying of his 60-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu B. Gould.

Hutsler said Kunkler admitted he choked and beat Mrs. Gould to death in their home after an argument. The police chief quoted Kunkler as saying he then tried to commit suicide by severing a gas pipe in the bathroom, but lost his nerve.

Kunkler's wife, Ruth, 36, found her mother's body in a clothes closet when she returned from work Friday night. The house was full of gas. A note found in the kitchen said: "This is the only way. I couldn't get enough gas out. Ruth, I killed your mother. I got in a fight with her."

Police found Kunkler several hours later in the garage at the rear of the house. He surrendered willingly. Hutsler said Kunkler stated he wandered about Lancaster after the slaying, but returned to see his dog.

Kunkler had been unemployed since Sept. 23, but was supposed to have reported to work at a Lancaster glass factory Friday.

Woman, 84, Held For Slaying Mate

BATAVIA (AP)—A partially blind, 84-year-old great grandmother was held under special guard in the slaying today of her husband of 62 years.

Sheriff Clyde Dericks of Clermont County said no charge had been filed against Mrs. Clara B. Rice of Batavia. Her husband, Hayden, also 84, was reported shot to death with a .38-caliber revolver at their home this morning. A son, Clarence, a Batavia restaurant operator, said his mother had suffered a stroke two months ago.

Farm Weather Below Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department finds that weather and other factors likely to affect crop production this year have been less than satisfactory so far this winter.

In the first place, it said, a dry fall held down plowing and preparation of land for spring planting. Some moisture has fallen since then, it said, but in many areas in the Midwest and Far West there still is a shortage of subsoil moisture.

3,312 Passengers Back From Orient

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. H. B. Freeman is scheduled to arrive today with 3,312 passengers from the Far East. Ohioans aboard include:

Cpl. Robert D. Lentz, Payne, Rt. 2, Pfc. Donald H. Oberin Jr., Martinsville.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The longest life covers a very brief span at best. We are fully persuaded that this is only one of a long series of incarnations. Only memory survives. We should make those memories kindly and creditable. And Sarah was an hundred and seven and twenty years old, and Sarah died in the land of Canaan.—Gen. 23:2.

Mrs. Glenn Justice and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 1.

Horn's Greenhouse, located in back yard at our residence, 225 Walnut Street, have some nice potted plants for that sick friend or any other occasion. Open every day and evening. —ad.

Regular meeting of local VFW club will be held in the Post home, Sunday January 11 at 2 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. James Garrett and daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 531 E. Union St.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

The public sale of farm equipment belonging to Kenneth McColister, W. D. Allyn and George Dimity will be held on Phillips farm, 1/2 mile East of Chillicothe on U.S. Rt. 35, Monday, Jan. 12. —ad.

Miss Marvinne Brungs of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy. . .

Walnut township booster club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium January 22. Public invited. —ad.

Brotherhood of First EUB church announces the annual sausage and pancake supper will be held Tuesday, January 13 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5:30.—all the pancakes you can eat. —ad.

Dr. Walter Heine underwent surgery Friday morning in Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C. He is in Ward 1. Mrs. Heine accompanied him to Washington.

Wood Implement Co., Edison Ave. has a new Lombard, power wood-lot Wonder Chain saw, now on display. The most compact saw ever made, available in 14" to 20" sizes. —ad.

Pfc. Gene Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curry of Ashville Route 2, has arrived safely in Korea. His new mailing address is Pfc. George E. Curry, 504th Transportation Truck Company, APO 301, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

U.S. Unemployment Hits Postwar Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce estimates unemployment reached a new postwar low in the United States during 1952, while employment went slightly above the 1951 level.

Non-farm employment, the report said, hit what was probably a new record in 1952. Employment averaged 61,300,000 in 1952, or 1,300,000 higher than the 1950 average. Unemployment dropped to 1,700,000 compared with 1,900,000 in 1951 and 3,100,000, in 1950.

Fresh Vegetable Output Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts commercial production of fresh vegetables during the winter season will be 6 per cent larger than a year ago and 10 per cent above average.

The prospective 1953 production of principal winter vegetables was placed at 1,590,000 tons compared with 1,490,000 tons last year, and an average of 1,440,000.

Hillbilly Singer's Death Is Studied

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP)—Magistrate Virgil Lyons, acting coroner, said the inquest into the death of hillbilly singer Hank Williams will continue today.

Williams died in an automobile here New Year's Day en route to Canton, Ohio. Prosecutor Howard W. Carson said results of an autopsy are expected to be announced at the inquest.

Phone Rate Appeal Possible

(Continued from Page One)

30 per cent in my opinion, approved that the order granting the company practically everything it requested in its application.

"We believe the commission committed prejudicial error in that the rate base is not predicated upon a detailed inventory and appraisal of the property of the company used and useful in rendering service as required by Section 614-20 of the General Code.

"Further, we submit that the commission erred in granting the increases requested by the company in view of the fact that it found that service was inadequate in approximately 40 exchanges.

"WE BELIEVE the commission in granting the increases requested by the company ignored the provisions of law which require that service be adequate for the rates charged. In this instance, the commission proceeds upon the theory that notwithstanding the fact that service is inadequate in 40 exchanges the company nevertheless is entitled to everything it requested in the way of increases for services."

Chastang said next step in behalf of the protesting communities will not be decided until the appeal of the city of Cambridge from an interim order of the commission, granting emergency rate increases, is heard and decided by the state supreme court. Date set for that hearing is Feb. 3.

In reference to the Laurelville exchange, the commission found "that considerable amount of open wire should be replaced with cable in order to render adequate service in this exchange; and that the present switchboard is inadequate and requires replacement."

The commission's order found in reference to the Williamsport exchange:

"That there are eight held orders in this exchange and conflicting evidence concerning service from which it is not apparent that immediate improvement is necessary or required."

Livestock Feed Stocks Are High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers started off this year with less than peak stocks of livestock feed grains on the farm, but an above-average amount per animal to be fed, the Agriculture Department reports.

Corn stocks were up at 2,173,000 bushels, as against 1,892,173,000 a year earlier and 2,053,378,000 for the ten-year-average.

The department said also 100,349,000 bushels of corn had been put under price support programs through Dec. 15, compared with less than 100 million bushels through all of December last year—a reflection of the dip of market prices below price support levels.

Power Plant Fire Details Scarce

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—Officials of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., declined today to give any details or official estimate of damage from a fire Friday at the Tanners Creek power plant near here.

Unofficial estimates, however, placed the damage upwards of \$10 million. The only word available was the brief company statement which said only that fire in the low pressure section of a turbo-generator "filled the plant with smoke and fumes, making it necessary to remove the entire plant with its 300,000 kilowatt capacity from service."

ENDS TONIGHT

IDA LUPINO

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"Beware My Lovely"

—HIT NO. 2—

"The Raiders"

Also—House Busters

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Late News and Cartoon

Teacher Fired After Urging Pupils To Play 'Postoffice'

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—"Gee, I hope we don't have to play postoffice again today," one seventh grader told her mother as she left the house for school.

"I kissed 11 girls in school today," a 12-year-old boy proudly told his mom.

These sort of statements abruptly changed Louis L. Pund Jr.'s occupation from a math and science teacher to just another guy out-of-work.

The mild-mannered Pund, who said he was an ordained minister, resigned Friday from the faculty of Washington high school in this quiet community on Maryland's

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No doctored letters will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

In defense of the fine letters written by Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Pickens, I do not think any inference was made as to the good work done by the Legion and Drum Corps. I am sure they and the rest of Circleville are very grateful for this fine effort, but I do think that perhaps the real meaning of the letters was overlooked by "Legionnaire."

As I read and re-read the letters I could find nothing but a statement of true facts.

"What is the matter with Circleville" that it can't have Christmas decorations?

A Reader

New VA Hospital Cost Is Slashed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veterans Administration officials said today a proposed VA hospital will be built at least 10 miles outside of Greater Cleveland, away from the area deemed "critical" in case of atomic attack.

Ever since the 21 million dollar neuropsychiatric hospital was proposed, in 1948, it had been planned to build it in Cleveland. Most recently, it was expected to be erected next to Crile Hospital. However, the VA said a saving of 1 1/2 million dollars could be effected by eliminating plans for "atom bomb proof" construction.

Disaster Crews Seeking Bodies

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Disaster crews continued their grim search today for the mangled bodies of nine airmen who died when their B50 bomber crashed into swamp-land Thursday night.

The Air Force has officially listed all the crewmen as dead. Hunter Air Force Base officials said most of the bodies could never be recovered from the muddy marshes. Three were found shortly after the crash, and for 24 hours officials clung to a faint hope that some of the remaining six might have parachuted to safety.

Chillicothe Driver Fined For Violation

Traffic violations in the Circleville area went into a near-complete lull late Friday and early Saturday.

Only new case listed was that of Earl Myers of Chillicothe.

He was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Friday for crossing the yellow line on Route 23 north of the city.

Arrest was by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

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CLIFTONA

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"HELL'S DEVILS"

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DEATHS And Funerals

HENRY E. UPPERMAN

Henry Edwin Upperman, 47, of Lockbourne Route 1, died at 7 p. m. Friday in his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Upperman was a farmer.

He was born May 24, 1905 near Commercial Point, son of Elmer E. and Lydia Harshbarger Upperman.

Surviving are his father, Elmer Upperman of Grove City; his widow, Ethel Hartley Upperman, whom he married 25 years ago; three sons, Jack Upperman, Raymond Upperman and Ellsworth Upperman, all of Lockbourne; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Green and Mrs. Wanita Rodgers both of Lockbourne; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Wagner of Orient, Mrs. Marie Tharpe of Ostrander, and Mrs. Mary Eitel of Circleville; three brothers, Edward Upperman of Grove City, Russell Upperman of Canal Winchester, and Harry Upperman of Obetz, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Lockbourne Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. O. K. Knapp and the Rev. Otto Miller officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call in the residence beginning at 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. JOHN SOLT

Mrs. John Solt of Amanda, the former Florence Barr, died at her home Friday at 6:30 p. m. after a brief illness. She was 75.

"Among survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Potts and Mrs. Alice Hefner, both of Amanda; a son, Frederick, of Amanda; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two sisters and one brother also survive.

They are Mrs. Nora Sweyer of Amanda and Mrs. Fannie Alford of Dayton, and the Rev. Harry Barr of Sidney.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ray F. Kent officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Van Cleave Funeral Home in Amanda after noon Sunday.

The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. Monday until time for the funeral.

Please omit flowers.

BERNARD W. YOUNG

Funeral arrangements for Bernard W. Young, of Circleville Route 1 who died Friday in his home have been completed.

Services will be held in the residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Carl Wetherell and the

Congress Due To Press For Stalemate End.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key members of the House Armed Services Committee today predicted that Congress would press for early action to break the Korean stalemate if President-elect Eisenhower does not do so.

A survey of six Republican and four Democratic committee members showed the majority were convinced the Korean situation is difficult but not hopeless.

They made their statements after Gen. Omar Bradley and Secretary of Defense Lovett were quoted as telling the committee in closed sessions they do not know how to settle the war nor have they heard anyone tell how to solve the problem.

Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman-designate, said he expects Congress to await Eisenhower's solution. But if nothing is done, he said, pressure for a solution "undoubtedly" will build up.

Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) said the committee was determined that some solution be found, rather than treating water into the indefinite future.

The committeemen indicated Eisenhower would get considerable support in an effort to solve the war, but expressed doubt that Congress would approve a longer draft period or increased costs.

Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) said, "I'm far more optimistic after hearing Bradley than I was before." He declined to elaborate.

Mayor Amey, Root Take Out Petitions

Only two officials in Circleville have taken out petitions so far in their quest of re-election this year.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, clerk for Pickaway County Board of Elections, said Mayor Ed Amey and Magistrate Oscar Root are the ones who have already asked for petitions.

All candidates to run in this year's elections must file their petitions by 6:30 p. m. on Feb. 4.

New Citizens

MISS HILDENBRAND

Cpl. and Mrs. William Hildenbrand are parents of a daughter, born at 1:30 a. m. Saturday at Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital. Cpl. Hildenbrand is now serving with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel Saturday evening and in the residence after 11 a. m. Sunday.

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"GANGS INC."

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Student Pastor To Give Sermons For Lutherans

Worship services for Sunday in both Christ Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran churches will be conducted by intern Jacques Schweiss.

His sermon theme, "Seeking Jesus," is derived from the Gospel lesson for the first Sunday after Epiphany. This portion of Scripture, Luke 2:41-52, concerns itself with the story of the boy Jesus at the age of twelve in the Temple at Jerusalem.

He had gone up from Nazareth to Jerusalem with his parents to celebrate his first feast of the Passover. After the feast was over Jesus remains in Jerusalem, his parents leaving unknowingly without him. When they discover his absence, they seek him among their friends and relatives; but not finding him they return to Jerusalem in search of him. It is at the Temple with the learned teachers of Israel that they find him.

After indicating that he was about his heavenly Father's business, he returns to Nazareth with them, being subject to them.

"From this intriguing story we can learn a great deal," says Mr. Schweiss. "We are to be constantly alerted to the danger of losing Jesus, especially to the insidious danger of losing Him unawares. Once we are conscious of this, we should continually seek Jesus where he can be found. This is not always among friends and relatives, in the country side or in the big city.

"But we can be assured of finding Jesus in His House of worship, in His Word and through His disciples. Let us continually seek Jesus in His Church where His Word is preached and taught in its truth and purity. Then and then alone we will surely find Him, Jesus, the Savior of the world."

At Trinity Lutheran, the senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of hymns and sing a special anthem.

Worship Rites Readied For Christ Church

Church of Christ will meet Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Children's and adult Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a. m. Regular worship will be at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon subject for discussion will be "The Rejected Corner Stone." Text background for this lesson will be Acts 4.

The following main points are given from this lesson by Evangelist Charles Cochran:

"The first persecution that came upon the apostles after the church was established (Acts 2) was due primarily to their preaching through Jesus the resurrection from the dead (Acts 4:2). Many at that time did not believe in a resurrection after death, even as there does today who deny such.

"They refused to accept the evidence presented and would not listen to the preaching of the apostles necessary to cause them to believe in the resurrected Christ.

"It is a sad condition when people will harden their hearts and close their ears against the truth. Prejudice on the part of these religious leaders blinded them to their only hope of salvation. Peter said, 'This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner.'

"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved' (Acts 4:11-12). Christ's name only holds forth a hope of salvation.

"One Christ has been removed from his rightful place as 'head' and 'chief corner-stone' of the church none other can be found as a fitting substitute. We must start with Jesus and build upon that tried and sure foundation, ever checking to see that we are 'in line.'

Church Briefs

Members of Group B of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will appear on the Country Church Quartet television program on Channel 6, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the service center with Rebecca Circle hostesses.

Circle 1 of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Von Miller, 412 S. Court St.

Junior Choir of First Methodist church will practice at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Immediately after the morning worship service Sunday there will be a short meeting of the Church Vestry in the main auditorium of Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday School and Church at Christ Lutheran, Lick Run, will be at 2 p. m.

Group D of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick.

First Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood will hold its annual pancake and sausage supper in the service center from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church will hold its weekly practice in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will hold its weekly meeting in the church basement Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Circle 2 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, 302 E. Main St.

Teachers of the Adult Department of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 7 p. m. for their Bible study. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the parish house Wednesday at 2 p. m. for their first meeting this year. The Junior Choir will have rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the official board members of First Methodist church in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the Shining Light Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for the first meeting of the month with Rev. Carl L. Wilson directing the program.

The WWS of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Place of the meeting will be announced Sunday.

Children's Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran church will be at 4 p. m. Thursday. On that day, at 7:30 p. m., the Brotherhood will assemble in the parish house for its first regular meeting of 1953. A special program is being planned by the outgoing officers and a lunch will be served by the new officers.

Junior High Youth Fellowship and Senior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will hold a joint meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Junior High will direct the devotional period and the program will contain two films on Africa—"End to Darkness" and the "Story of the Witch Doctor."

Circles 3 and 6 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Jim Brown; the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Room; Church Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. under direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr.; and council of administration at 8:30



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

p. m. with all officers asked to bring written reports.

Senior Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran church will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Junior Catechetical instruction will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday and Senior Catechetical instruction one hour later.

Midweek Prayer Service of Calvary EUB church will be held at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will begin a series of studies in the new denomination study book entitled "Christ Calls to Stewardship." Also at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Youth Fellowship of the church will hold its weekly meeting in the Sunday School annex.

Mrs. Mabel Estep will direct the program when the Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Myrtle Trimmer, Maude Nogle and Nelle McCollister, co-hostesses.

Sunday will be Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church. A low Mass will be at 8 a. m. and high Mass at 10 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday. The Holy Name Society will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening. An annual requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday for repose of the soul of the late Bishop Hartley.

Circle 4 of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Rd.

Circle 5 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clark Alexander, 148 Fairview Ave.

Harper Class meets in the First Evangelical United Brethren service center at 8 p. m. Friday with a "White Elephant" sale featuring the program.

Church of Christ
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor
Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Joseph J. Horst as lay leader.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Beliefs Topic Is Theme For Presbyterians

During worship service Sunday in the Presbyterian church, emphasis will be directed toward the nine Presbyterian theological seminaries across the nation including McCormick, in Chicago, Western in Philadelphia, Princeton in Louisville, Debuque and San Francisco in San Anselmo, California.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject "Beliefs That Matter," using the Scripture account of Elisha's request for "a double portion of the spirit of Elijah" in preparation for his continuation of that so powerful ministry which Elijah was now about to lay down, since the Lord had apparently called him to his heavenly home.

This is found in 2 Kings, chapter 21. The New Testament Scripture will be read from Romans 10, concerning belief in the Lord Jesus, and the believers action resulting from it.

The Choir will sing the anthem, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will present organ selections.

In the afternoon, Westminster Fellowship will meet in committee in the home of the pastor at 2 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. a cooperative dinner meeting will be held by the Couples' Club in the Social Rooms of the church. Hosts for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson. Mr. Tom Parsons will be the speaker, and the members are privileged to bring guests.

'United In Christ' Sermon Topic For Calvary EUB

"Not Divided, But United In Christ" is the sermon topic the Rev. James A. Herbst of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church has chosen for the worship service Sunday morning. The scripture to be used is that taken from Mark 9:38-41 in which Jesus points out to his disciples that others, though they may not be of their own particular group, if they are doing good in the name of Christ, are not to be discouraged, but rather encouraged. The text will be, "For he that is not against us is for us."

The pastor will be assisted in the morning service by the Sunday School superintendent, Dale DeLong, who will lead in the Call to Worship, Gloria Patri, Apostle's Creed and the singing of the hymns. Miss Minnie Wilkerson will assist at the piano with the prelude, offertory and musical prayer response, and accompany the congregational singing.

The Children's Department will meet separately during the worship hour under the direction of Mrs. Mark DeLong and her staff of workers. During their time together in the Sunday School addition they will study the weekly lesson and close by their own worship time together. The Youth and Adult departments of the Sunday School will study the lesson for the day, entitled "Confessing and Following Christ."

Revival Series Ends Sunday In First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, evangelist, will preach at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church to end a two week revival meeting.

Music for the services will be directed by Jim Brown, who will lead the congregational singing and arrange special music. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be at the organ with Mrs. Verne Thomas at the piano.

The Church Choir will sing for the morning service with Montford Kirkwood Jr. directing.

The public is invited to attend these closing services of the special evangelistic campaign.

Guest Minister To Fill Pulpit

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor for Presbyterian church, will fill the pulpit at 7:30 p. m. Sunday for worship service in Pilgrim Holiness church.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will be substituting for the Rev. Alonzo Hill, who is returning to the U. S. after visiting his son, Wesley Hill, seriously ill in Gibraltar.

Church Mission Is Theme For Methodists

"The Mission of the Church" is the sermon topic chosen for worship service Sunday by Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church.

In his topic, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will include the various important aspects of The Ohio Methodist Evangelistic Mission.

Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus"; and Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, will play "Truth Divine," "Andantino" and "Glory Be To God."

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Alamos, N. Mex., were among guests New Year's Eve at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and daughter, Effie Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Workman visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and family.

The Jan. 21 meeting of the WSCS will be held in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Martin, with the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Ted Sampson, Mrs. Amos Duval and Mrs. Carl Binns. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

The PTO meeting will be held Jan. 20, with program by Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Clifford Lux and Mrs. Wendell Evans. Reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sampson. Social, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Mrs. George W. Donohoe, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. Ed Gerhardt, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Boyd Skinner, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. W. M. Conway, and Mrs. Vivian Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. entertained at their home with a New Year's Eve party. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Mrs. Jerry Doyle and Charles Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and daughter, Gretchen.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher of Madison Mills.

Jerry Bennett and Wynonia Bennett underwent tonsillectomies Saturday in Washington C. H., at Fayette Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children and their house guests, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and family of Circleville. Patsy and Roger Lauderman returned home with Darrel, Gary and Linda Wisecup for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and family of Columbus. Additional supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and family of Clarksville had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children of Dayton, Mrs. C. P. Clements and John Clements of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children Sue and Jr. and Mrs. James Crider spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenup, Ky., with relatives.

Patty Orr was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory entertained a group of friends, New Year's Eve with a watch party.

Mrs. Joe Bush was among the guests at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny spent Monday in Columbus.

Mike and Joe Scott of Washington

Rosary Consolation Stressed As Aid By Combat Soldier

"They'd be mighty surprised and surely humbled to see the men who pray over here who never even thought of prayer."

So wrote Jim Smith, a member of the counter-fire platoon of the 223rd Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, in a letter written to a former teacher at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Smith is serving in Korea and recently was stationed in a position on the eastern front near Heartbreak Ridge and the Punch Bowl, both scenes of bitter fighting.

"I won't bore you with war stories," he wrote, "but I'll just say it's rough."

Consolation through the Rosary was theme of Smith's letter. To his former teacher, he said:

"When you speak to your class on religion and morals would you do me a favor? Tell them they had better start saying the Rosary. . . I've seen tough old platoon sergeants, real combat veterans, in a bunker where about 15 of us were saying the Rosary before we went out on patrol. . .

"It seems up here that each day is like the last and sometimes you feel that this'll never end and you really can get an awfully dull outlook on the world in general. That's when the greatest thing in the world is the Rosary."

"Here, your Rosary has got to take the place of Confession, Mass, Communion, and all other spiritual assets. It's just because it's so rare you see a chaplain or hear Mass. I believe it was seven or eight weeks ago when I was at Mass last. . .

"Believe it or not, I'd give a month's pay to hear Mass this Sunday."

Rev. Joseph Buzek, Former Pastor, Now Navy Chaplain

Word has been received from the Rev. Joseph Buzek, former pastor here at St. Joseph's church and a counselor for many years at Camp St. Joseph.

Father Buzek is a chaplain in the U. S. Navy and serves on the USS Essex, one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers.

He was visited by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, who confirmed a class of 16 converts to Catholicism aboard the Essex.

Father Buzek described the cardinal's visit in letters to friends in Circleville.

ton C. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, and sons of Washington C. H. Additional dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and daughter Corrine of Columbus.

Ronnie and Sue Ater accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters, Janet and Pamela of Circleville to Indianapolis, Ind., on Friday. Ronnie Ater returned home with them on Sunday, and Sue Ater stayed in Indianapolis to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and children. She returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus spent Wednesday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luman of Madison Mills, had as their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beekman and son Eddie of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children Johnny, Bette and Jackie had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elcid Phillips of London.

Next meeting of the Atlanta Guild will be held on Jan. 22 in the school. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Dick Scott spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott. Additional Sunday morning callers were George Richradson and son Larry, of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were among the recent guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. James Shepard and Mrs. Leah Shepard of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters, Pamela and Janet of Circleville and Gordon Ater of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children Sue and Ronnie.

This Church

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Confessing and Following Christ

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 16.



The Pharisees and Sadducees came to Christ, asking for a sign from heaven. Jesus rebuked them, saying that they could discern signs of the weather from the skies, but could not see the signs of the times.



Jesus asked His disciples whom men said He was. Some said one of the prophets. Then Christ asked, "Whom do ye say?" and Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."



"Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona," Jesus answered, "for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but My Father which is heaven. And I say also unto thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build My church."



From that time forth Jesus began to show His disciples how He must go to Jerusalem, suffer, be killed and be raised again. Peter rebuked Him, but Jesus silenced him.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 16:16.

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HEAVIEST SPENDER

LITTLE BOYS, SO 'TIS said, are compounded of an awesome mixture of snails, puppy-dog tails and a few other things—probably whipcord, whalebone and a not too microscopic trace of Jesse James, Machiavelli and the Marquis de Sade.

Little girls, while generously bestowed with sugar, spice, etc., are little hellions in their own right. But apparently they don't work quite as hard at it. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that a boy of, say, 70 pounds, uses more energy doing most things than that cute girl of comparable weight.

In walking slowly, for example, the boy will burn 102 energy units per hour to the girl's 83. In washing and wiping dishes the gap closes somewhat, with the lad using 93 to his sister's 83.

Like many a study, the Agriculture Department's sizeup leaves some questions unanswered. It doesn't tell how many units the young man uses in carefully spreading havoc about the house in general and his room in particular. And how many does he burn trying to figure ways and means of getting out of work?

But when the subjects attain maturity, aren't the energy consuming characteristics reversed? Observation seems to prove that the gals spend more energy chasing the boys, while the boys, though they do not realize it, spend fewer and fewer units trying to get away.

FAMILIAR PATTERN

FRANK SEDGMAN, THE world's best tennis player, and his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Ken. McGregor, have—as long expected—turned professional. Jack Kramer, former United States amateur champion, offered them \$100,000 for a tour of the United States in a troupe which will include Pancho Segura.

Their abandonment of amateurism repeats a familiar pattern in tennis. Few stars have been able to resist commercial promoters, which is why the United States has suffered so many humiliating defeats on the courts. Its best players have decided their talents deserve something more substantial than polite applause.

Having lost its own best to cash, the United States will bear with fortitude the chagrin of Australia. The defection of Sedgman and McGregor puts this country in a better competitive position. If the opposition cannot be defeated, perhaps one way to bring the Davis Cup home again is to entice it to renounce amateurism.

Amateurism in sports is a high ideal, but few topnotch amateurs retire without giving the populace an opportunity to pay or seeing them in action.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — "I think," writes S. H. of Lynn, Mass., who indicates that he is a teacher of history, "that Churchill's most important and profound statement was his emphasis on Western Europe rather than the Far East, especially China, as the major front in the cold war with Russia. What is the Eisenhower viewpoint on that question?"

Answer: While I cannot speak for the Eisenhower-Dulles viewpoint, it is my opinion that they generally agree with Churchill, but feel more concern over future long-range developments in the Orient than he does.

I base that observation on the fact that both men have shown far more interest in this area than Truman or Acheson, or than Churchill and Anthony Eden. It is also the impression I gain from talks at State and the Pentagon.

There are two historical considerations to be kept in mind. Western Europe is a heavily productive, industrialized area, and it is occupied by industrious, highly cultured and enterprising people.

If Stalin could conquer it and combine its resources with those he now possesses, it would be a mortal blow to the democracies. England might fall, and we would be left to fight on alone.

TIME EBBS—However, if and when the 400 million Chinese attain the economic and industrial status of Western Europe, their continued alliance or subjection to Moscow would likewise be a fatal thrust at us.

Under those circumstances, it is probable that Korea, Japan, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, India and the Middle East would become a vast Soviet satellite. Our position in either event would be unendurable.

Fortunately for us, it will take many years, perhaps fifty before the Oriental peoples can achieve such a state of advancement. Thus, with respect to that area, we have time on our side. With respect to Europe, as Churchill warns, time may be running out.

This is not a new situation to

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The visit of Winston Churchill to this country has, from the first, centered on the development of the Korean War. Churchill is anxious to maintain the status of a limited war, on the grounds that otherwise the United States would be forced to decrease aid to Europe. It is the old struggle over "Europe first." However, Churchill offers no plan to end the high casualty lists of Americans in Korea.

Stalin having admitted that he is involved in the situation in Korea, in his reply to James Reston of "The New York Times," the degree of such involvement requires analysis and some action. At any rate, it ended the fiction of Russian irresponsibility.

In the Soviet world, ranging from the River Elbe in Europe to the Pacific Ocean, there is only one master. Neither the Korean nor the Chinese Communists could have acted independently of Stalin. He supplied the arms, the MIGs, the organization and thousands of so-called advisers. My information is that there are about 100,000 such Russian advisers at the present time in Soviet China, forming a grid throughout the country to control it.

It is characteristic of Soviet Russian diplomacy for Stalin to assume the role of a benign father of all peoples, smiling like a Cheshire cat, while all the time his Asiatic associates are fighting in a real war not only against the United States but against the United Nations of which Russia is a member with a permanent seat on the Security Council.

It is possible by this technique for Stalin to conduct a war, managing every phase of it, while at the same time giving the impression of neutrality. Unfortunately, he has a precedent in President Roosevelt's conduct during the first year of World War II, before we entered it, when he assisted Great Britain materially while this country was neutral.

It Stalin wants peace in Korea, he can have it. If he has any proposals to make, he can make them through ordinary channels. He does not need to write letters to reporters for "The New York Times" or any other newspaper. His ambassador in Washington can talk to Dean Acheson or to John Foster Dulles and get the conference for a peace started. He has had 18 months at Panmunjom and elsewhere for this purpose and never did anything about peace.

This is not a matter of obduracy. If one American life can be saved, I am sure that General Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles would do everything in their power to end the killing. General Eisenhower's only son is fighting in Korea; Mr. Dulles's nephew was severely wounded there. Quite apart from any national policy, both men are emotionally involved in peace in Korea.

Our experience with Stalin, since the Teheran Conference in 1943, is that he is dishonest, sleek, tricky, unreliable and even dishonorable. For such heads of states, the usual procedures of diplomacy were created. Face-to-face conferences only lead to misunderstandings and misquotations, particularly as Stalin speaks no English and Eisenhower no Russian.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Another thing in favor of 1953 is that it has survived its first 10 days without being referred to as "the year of decision."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Tell your father I can't allow my daughter to accept furs from men."

DIET AND HEALTH

The Warning Signs of Suicide

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANY one of us may some day have the chance to keep a person from committing suicide. It is not always possible to foresee when someone is in danger of taking his own life, but sometimes it is possible, and we should be prepared to recognize the condition.

Severely depressed, withdrawn, or gloomy states of mind should be noticed, especially in people close to us, like relatives. Many suicides could be prevented if people became conscious of states of depression when they occurred in members of the family, and took them immediately to their physician.

Keen Awareness

You may have heard of the club which devoted itself to recognizing imminent suicides and preventing them. This type of service calls for a keen awareness of the people around us.

Destructive states of mind do not always result in suicide. Many people show hidden suicidal tendencies by having no desire to fight their disease or illness.

Sometimes men or women die after a foolhardy feat of daring. This is seldom recognized as suicide, though it is often close to it.

Certain people are apt to have chronic recurring accidents due to their own carelessness. This may also show a suicidal tendency, if they are not making normal efforts to prevent accidents to themselves.

These are all borderline cases. When we come to out-and-out suicides, we find 22,000 reported each year in the United States, and over 100,000 attempts. In one year, 1947, there were about half as many suicidal deaths as deaths due to accidents in autos and other vehicles.

It so happened that several decades ago I was Coroner of Cook County. It was the coroner's duty to investigate every death due to casualty, violence, or undue means, and during that time there were many deaths from suicides. Because of the importance of the subject, I made a special study during those years as to just why people did commit suicide and to my surprise, I

found out why many did not commit suicide.

No Religious Spirit

All of us at some time or other have desperate problems that often make us doubt whether or not life is worth-while. Without exception, on personal investigation of each of these cases, I was unable ever to find anyone who had religious spirit.

It just seems that only when one has nothing to turn to that suicide occurs. Faith and religion are strong enough to carry one through. In other words, in crises, no one can carry the load all by himself.

Some physicians have the opinion that anyone committing suicide—at least in our society—is suffering from a mental disturbance of some sort.

When a person becomes depressed, he usually does not talk very much, but may mope or even constantly cry. These people tend to blame themselves for everything and see no justification in living.

Usually a person suffering from depression can be helped by his physician or a psychiatrist. Electric shock treatments have frequently pulled a depressed person out of his difficulties.

Normally, many persons consider the possibility of suicide at some time. At times, people become hysterical and commit suicide, while others commit suicide to punish themselves, their families, or, believe it or not, even their physicians.

The greater part of the suicides in this country occur when people become severely depressed and see no hope for the future.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. B.: I had a coronary heart attack two years ago. Since that time, when the weather becomes cold, I get a sharp pain in my chest. What would you advise?

Answer: It is not advisable for the person who has had a coronary attack to walk against a strong wind, nor to walk excessively in extremely cold weather. Doing this might decrease the amount of oxygen going to the heart, causing another attack. You should, of course, remain under your physician's care.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 400 Circleville youngsters between the ages of 6 and 16 reported to the High school gym ready to participate in the second annual Boy's Club, sponsored by the Jaycees.

Members of the Pickaway Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the Circleville quota of the March of Dimes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. A. Weldon and daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Adkins have gone to California, where they will visit Miss Anna Thompson in her home at Pasadena.

Miss Alice Ada May returned from Charleston W. Va., where she had visited for a few days with Miss Frances Alderson.

Honoring Mrs. Otis M. Mader of Bath, Maine, Mrs. L. M. Mader entertained at a party in her home on South Pickaway St.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville Tigers were stalking a basketball game in Hillsboro but returned to their lairs with the small end of the score of 19 to 14.

Circleville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 29th anniversary in the chapter rooms.

Mrs. Leslie May of E. Franklin St. attended a luncheon bridge in Columbus at the Woman's Club.

get-together, and it failed of accomplishment. Moscow would have an excellent excuse for blaming the failure on those "two Western, imperialistic warmongers—Eisenhower and Churchill."

REVOLT—"If Governor Stevenson could carry only nine states with the aid of President Truman and the Democratic organization," asks F. R. E. of Belton, S. C., "how many states do you think Truman would have won as the nominee?"

Answer: I doubt if Truman would have held a single state, although he might have squeaked through in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Stevenson carried his other six states by such narrow margins that Truman would undoubtedly have lost them. The Democratic candidate's majorities in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, however, were about 254,000, 126,000 and 60,000, respectively.

The Southern revolt was directed against Truman's personality as well as his policies, and this factor would have hurt him in all nine states that remained Democratic, whereas the likeable Illinois governor did not suffer from this handicap.



SYNOPSIS
Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family. In her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to Sweethome, Conn., where her brother Will Brent, his grown daughters, Susan and Nell, and teenage Bill live. Will, a rigid conservative, frowns on this impending visit, but the Brent girls eagerly await their "exciting" aunt Susan, who keeps house for her family, is secretly in love with Rev. John Wendell, the young bachelor minister recently assigned to their church. Nell, dangerously fascinated by handsome Tony Divito, a penniless Romeo, meets with him clandestinely. In an abandoned country house, Tony makes ardent love to the spellbound Nell. Later, while riding his ancient motorcycle on the highway, Rev. Wendell encounters Deborah Brent laboring over her stalled car. As he repairs it, she tells him that she is en route to the Brents in Sweethome. The minister gallantly escorts her to the abode of her long-lost relations and here she is greeted by Susan. Aunt Deb settles in the old original Brent homestead where her brother and Will's fear that she will cause scandal is confirmed, when she tells him that here she will have a young man house guest, Rom Barcek, a Polish refugee and a writer, greatly in need of help.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

GHOSTS DID go with Deborah Brent, the next morning, as she moved about the old house, settling her belongings in convenient places. Rom Barcek had said of her coming back here, "You'll remember—you will see yourself as you were."

She did. A lonely child, hungry for affection, for a closeness to someone and hiding it down deep in her. Pitting young hate against the older hate—never in words, but in a deliberate defiance, in small triumphs of wilfulness, of daring...

Had that hungry childhood made her more ready in later years to give of her affections? Rom with his more analytical mind would know the answer to that. But she recognized now, without his help, that all through those years she had kept, deep down in her, that long-ago yearning to belong to someone.

Presently Susan appeared through the trellis between the yards. She was carrying a basket. Deborah hurried to the door, threw it open. "Good morning, my dear!" she called out gladly.

"Good morning, Aunt Debbie. Did you sleep well?"

"Like a top—though just how tops sleep I wouldn't know. Come in—there's still coffee on the stove. Let's have a cup. Sit down—it's nice to have you come over."

Susan put her basket on the table. "It's—I brought over some jam and jelly..."

"That you put up?"

"Yes. We have much more than we can use. I thought you'd like some."

"I shall. Thanks a lot!" Deborah took out one of the jars. "Strawberry—and what a beautiful color!"

Susan was looking around the kitchen. "You look settled—I thought perhaps I could help you—show you where things went."

Deborah turned to the stove, picked up the coffee pot. "You forget I lived here for almost nineteen years."

Susan flushed. "I had forgotten! You don't mind being alone in the house?"

Deborah said, "Not a bit. Not with all of you next door. I'll probably have company often, John Wendell promised to come in soon. I like him!"

She saw a flush on Susan's cheeks but this time it came quickly, warmly.

"How does Sweethome take to his motorcycle?" asked Deborah.

"I—I don't know. Father thinks it's undignified. But he probably hasn't a car—probably can't afford one with what we pay him! They gave Doctor Marcy one and when he died they sold it. Used the money to paint the vestibule!" Susan did not hold her indignation back from her voice.

"Perhaps they are waiting to see if John Wendell is out to their pattern. Where's Nell today?"

Did she imagine that Susan's face looked a little troubled as she answered?

"She's gone to Winsted to buy a new dress."

Deborah remembered the young Debbie going into Winsted to buy a new dress but after so much unpleasantness with her step-mother over it that there was no excitement left in the expedition.

"You've carried considerable responsibility since your mother died, haven't you, Susan?"

"It never seemed much—the meals weren't anything—I knew just how Mother had done everything. And Nell and Bill were kids. But now that Nell's older, sometimes—" Susan was troubled. Deborah knew—"sometimes I don't know just what to do or say to her." She finished warmly, "I'm glad you're here, Aunt Debbie! Someone older—and in the family!"

In the family? She loved hearing that from Susan. She would forget Will's attitude toward her the evening before.

"I don't know how good my help would be, but you come to me if anything gets too much for you to handle."

"I will," said Susan simply. She added, a little hesitantly, "Sometimes I think Father isn't very understanding."

At that moment there was a knock on the door. Susan sprang up to answer it. John Wendell stood outside.

"Oh!" said Susan.

"Good morning, Miss Brent. I stopped..."

Deborah came to the door. "Come in, come in. We're having some coffee. Will you join us? Pull a chair up to the table while I heat up the pot. Of course it isn't hot to entertain the preacher in the kitchen."

"It happens that this particular preacher prefers kitchens." John Wendell gave Susan a little smile. "I really stopped, though, to ask you if you'd like to have me take your car over to a garage and have someone check it over."

"Why, you're wonderful to think of that! I'd be ever so grateful. I will not need it, maybe for days."

"But I am going to enjoy this coffee first."

"And a doughnut." Deborah produced some doughnuts. "Store-bought. Probably an insult to offer them! They're a weakness of mine—I couldn't resist getting some when I was shopping for food."

"I'll make you some, Aunt Debbie," said Susan in a voice that rang differently on Deborah's ears.

On John Wendell's, too? He said, "Let me know when and I'll be coming in to eat some. By any chance did Doctor Winfield Marcy have stomach ulcers? Mrs. Donnell feeds me as if I were on a diet."

Deborah took one of the jars of jelly from the basket that was still on the table. "Susan brought this over to me. She made it herself. May I give John one, Susan, to take home with him?"

Susan's "Of course" had the different lilt in it.

John Wendell took the jar. "Will I fault that in Mrs. Donnell's face? Thanks, Susan." He used her name without any self-consciousness.

"I thought it was the custom to invite the minister to supper with some regularity—feed him up that way. It used to be, I remember."

"It may have fallen off as Doctor Marcy grew older. I understand—from Mrs. Donnell—that he liked a light supper every night and went to bed at nine o'clock. She highly disapproves of the late hours I keep. Runs up the electric light bills, she reminds me frequently."

Deborah's eyes had a little gleam in them. "Is that all she disapproves of?"

John Wendell laughed. "As far as I know—to date." He got up from his chair. "I'll get your car out if you'll give me the key. And I'll be remembering that promise of a doughnut." He looked at Susan.

"Mr. Wendell, those notes—you will bring them to me?"

"Oh, yes, those notes. Yes, I'll bring them."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- For what did the initials PWA and WPA stand?
- The home of what American President was called Monticello?
- In what state was the Carlisle Indian school?
- Who was king of Troy during the Trojan war?
- In weaving what threads run against the wool?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Ziggy) Sears, umpire; Cliff Chambers, baseball, and pro football player; Chubby Gragg and Ray (Sugar) Evans have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, happy birthdays to Senator Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; Bernard de Voto, author; Eva Le Gallienne, actress and theater director; Max Carey and Schoolboy Rowe, former baseball stars, and pro football player Lyndell Houston.

YOUR FUTURE

The stars in their courses bring financial expansion in the months ahead. Born today a child should be fortunate in many ways.

For Sunday, Jan. 11: Give your mind and imagination full scope today in creative work. Your anniversary is bright, so forge ahead with all your projects. Many fine traits and accomplishments may be looked for in today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID

By the work one knows the workman.—J. De la Fontaine.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—"When I was a kid I used to put on the gramophone and dance. I was good with my right foot, and my mother decided to give my left foot an education."

That's the way he explains his entry into show business. He was born in Dallas, Tex., and won an amateur contest at the age of four. Then he teamed up with his nine-year-old brother and another kid and formed a song and dance act called Three Southern Gentlemen. Withdrawn from show business he attended school but soon joined a Major Bowes unit and went back on the road. He was out west when he was asked to stage dances for a musical revue called Raze the Roof. This was after World War II, when he toured the South Pacific as star of Yankapoppin. He is now a top dancer on television and he can also clown, act, sing, etc. What is his name?

2—This author was born in San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20, 1857. She lived abroad much of her life. She is the author of The Doomsday, A Whirl Asunder, Patience Sparhawk and

Hor Times, The Californians, Daughter of the Vine, The Conqueror, Black Oxen, The Crystal Cup, Golden Pheasant, The Horn of Life, Golden Gate Country, a biography, My San Francisco, which was published in 1945, and many others. She died on June 14, 1948. Who was she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1737—Ethan Allen, Revolutionary hero, born; leader of the Green Mountain Boys. 1920—League of Nations came automatically into existence under the Versailles treaty. 1946—United States Army hit the moon with radar impulses. 1946—General Assembly of United Nations met for first time in London, England. On Sunday, Jan. 11: 1757—Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, born. 1807—Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, born. 1923—French and Belgian troops began occupation of the Ruhr.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ALPOMB — (a-PLOM)—noun; perpendicularity; hence, self-assurance; self-possession; poise. Synonym — Confidence. Origin: French from *al*, to, plus *plomb*, lead.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration.
- Thomas Jefferson.
- Carlisle, Pa.
- Priam.
- The warp.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At the end of an 18-hole match with his client, Marshall Field, tax expert and mathematical wizard J. K. Lasser announced, "I've figured a way to save you \$200,000 in taxes"—when M. F. interrupted with, "You've added up your score incorrectly. You had an 89, not an 87. That means 20 cents more, please." The dollar—devastating J. K. L. laid up.

Lasser had just moved into a lavish new country home where he expects to do most of his work, explaining, "Business men have no idea how much office rigmarole interferes with their work"—His present obsession is the advantages of so-called "spin-off" corporate set-ups (He's explained them to me three times, but I still don't know what he's talking about.) J. K. L. was so engrossed with them that on the morning of March 16 he discovered he had neglected to mail the check covering his own income tax.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Those picture layouts of the Ten Best Dressed Women of the Year leaves the man at the desk cold. Just for once, he pleads, he'd like to see a photo of the eleventh best dressed gal!

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

House Plants Discussed At Garden Club Meeting

Barnhart Home Scene Of Program

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart's home on Northridge Rd. was the scene of the meeting of Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening. Thirty-two members were present for the discussion of the evening, "House Plants."

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger.

During the flower show held, prizes in the African Violet class were awarded Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, first; Miss Bertha Warner, second, and Mrs. Heiskell, third.

In the foliage class, prizes went to Mrs. James Scott, first; Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, second, and Mrs. John Mast, third.

Mrs. Fred Clark, president, announced the regional meeting to be held in Columbus, April 14.

During the program, Mrs. Heiskell spoke on "African Violets." She said that she has over 40 varieties and over 100 plants. She also said many of her plants are in north windows and that they do best in the kitchen, where there is steam to provide moisture.

Mrs. Heiskell said that they bloom best where they receive plenty of light and even artificial light is beneficial to them. She said they should always be watered from the bottom to avoid crown rot.

She uses a soil composed of leaf mold, peat moss and sand, which she heats in her oven to sterilize. She propagates plants by means of cuttings and separating crowns, and waters them regularly twice a week.

She also fertilizes them once a month and once a month gives them water in which stale bread has been soaked.

Mrs. Oscar Root reviewed the book, "All About House Plants." In speaking of the chapter on window gardens, Mrs. Root said that a window gardener must learn to grow healthy plants and to arrange them effectively.

She continued that a window garden has permanent plants and transient plants. Permanent plants include vines to frame the window and transient plants are pots of cyclamen, primroses, azaleas and bulbs of tulips and other blooming plants.

Following the speakers, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presented a motion picture, showing the results of commercial weed killer.

The house plants were judged by the entire membership on the point system.

In the point system, plants are judged by percent on the following: Violets, leaf pattern, 35 per cent; floriferousness, 20 per cent; size of bloom, 10; color (according to variety) 10; and condition, 25.

In the foliage class judging is based on this scale of points: cultural perfection, 50 per cent; form, 15; distinctiveness, 15; size of plant, 10; and rarity, 10.

Past Presidents Conduct Meeting In Trimmer Home

Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer at 525 E. Franklin St.

In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. W. E. Pickens conducted the meeting, which was opened by the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. Miss Laura Mader was in charge of the program and she was assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffland. Miss Mader read, "History of New Years Day."

Readings on January were given by Mrs. H. G. Bausum, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Coffland and Mrs.

Scioto Chapel Aid Meeting Held In Parish House

Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Clark Maughmer entertained twenty-two members and two guests of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid, Thursday afternoon when they met in the parish house.

Mrs. Elza Brooks presided at the meeting, which was opened with singing, "In the Service of the King," followed by the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Mrs. Fee gave the secretary's report and roll call and Mrs. Ben Walker read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Brooks discussed various projects accomplished by members of the society and thanked them for their services.

Mrs. Howard Younkin and Mrs. Edith Koch received "mystery sister" gifts.

During the social hour the group sang, "What a Friend," and contests were won by Miss Effie Walker and Mrs. Maughmer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12 with Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Jack Philo entertaining.

Grange Members Install Officers During Meeting

Sixty-five members and guests were present at the meeting of the Washington Grange held Friday evening in the school. David Bolender, master, was in charge of the meeting, during which officers for the coming year were installed.

The county installation team was in charge of services. Mr. Bolender was installed as master; W. E. Richter, overseer; Larry Best, lecturer; Byron Bolender, steward; Maynard Hulse, assistant steward;

Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Loring Leist, secretary; Ralph McDill, treasurer; William Thomas, gate keeper; Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Ceres; Mrs. Wayne Martin, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph McDill, Flora, and Mrs. Floyd Probst, lady assistant steward.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and their committee. The next meeting will be Jan. 23.

County Group Plans To Attend Ohio Inauguration

Pickaway County will be represented at the Ohio inaugural ceremony Monday at the capitol in Columbus by members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

Planning to attend the luncheon at noon in the Neil House are Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. C. A. Downs, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Graham;

Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Following luncheon, they have been invited to attend the administration of the oath to Lt. Governor John Brown in the senate chamber.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS as the famed Annette Kellerman, stars as the queen in the Technicolor production, "Million Dollar Mermaid." She shocked the nation with her one-piece bathing suit. The new production also starring Walter Pidgeon and David Brian, starts Sunday in Grand theatre.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

It doesn't take a mind-reader to guess that party and dance time is here. Even the masculine half of the high school whirl has written to this column to ask what's correct to wear to "formals."

For boys up to about 16, "formal" means a navy blue suit. With it, wear a white shirt, a conservative tie, black socks and black shoes. This is the equivalent of a tuxedo for boys who are 16 or less... not only for formal dances, but also for evening weddings and formal parties or receptions after 6 p. m. A dark brown or dark gray suit can be worn, but navy blue is first choice, considered more formal.

When you wear a tuxedo, a white dress shirt goes with it, a formal

black bow tie, black socks and black shoes. "Dinner jacket" is another name for a tuxedo. Tuxedos are not correct for daytime... only after 6 p. m.

For girls, a short evening dress is as formal as a full-length one. The choice is up to you. Short evening dresses are worn three or four inches above the ankles, this year... longer than daytime skirts. Ankle-length is also correct. So is full-length.

How long should a long "formal" be? An inch above the floor, according to the fashion experts.

Symposium Meets For Discussion

Members of the Williamsport Symposium met recently for a dinner meeting in the home of Dr. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1. George McDowell was the guest speaker and he talked and led a discussion on "Education."

Ashville Garden Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Sark presented a paper on, "Romance of Perfume" at the meeting of the Ashville Garden Club, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville.

A group discussion of new flowers was led by Ira Hoover for the eighteen members present.

During the music session, Mrs. Eugene Borror presented a copy of a song written by Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Finch, entitled, "O Joyous Morn". Mrs. Ralph Hosler sang the song, accompanied by Mrs. Borror.

Duvall 4-H Club Elects Officers

Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club held their achievement program recently. A pot luck dinner was served at noon for the 50 persons present.

Election of officers was held after lunch and Carl Kreiger was named president; Don Kreiger, vice president; Nancy Cromley, secretary and news reporter, and Barbara Moss, treasurer.

Don Herr and Mrs. Leora Sayre gave short talks and Hewitt Cromley gave comments on last year's club work.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 32 at 2 p. m. Tuesday in her home for a sewing session.

Mrs. Nelson Bower of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe will be at home to their friends in their new home in Park Pl. after Jan. 15.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic school. Members are urged to be present for the important business meeting.

Members of the Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church for a covered dish supper.

Twig 1 Meets In Talbut Home

Mrs. Mary Talbut and Miss Clarissa Talbut were hostesses Friday evening in their home at 236 Watt St. to 10 members of the East Mound St. home and hospital, Twig 1.

Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove presided at regular meeting and the secre-

NOTICE

We are interested at the present time in contacting young men from Circleville and Pickaway County between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age for appointment to the

CIRCLEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

There exists at the present time two vacancies in the department.

Anyone interested please contact:

C. O. LEIST, Safety Director
In The City Building

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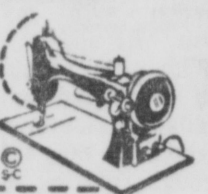
The January bills are being corrected to reflect the authorized increase in rates effective January 6, 1953. They will be forwarded to you at the earliest possible date.

Should you have any questions concerning the new rates, please telephone or visit our local business office.

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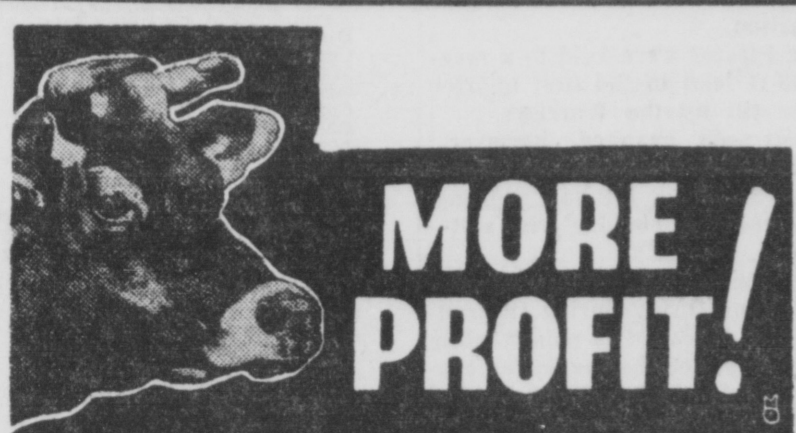
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of the late Mrs. Carl Porter, wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister. We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and extended words of sympathy.

Business Service

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware, Rt. 100.
ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings, foundations and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter
Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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VETERINARIANS

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854 N. Court St. Phone 315

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Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

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3 PCE bedroom suite, good condition \$335. Phone 220 Ashville.

RABBITS—dressed or on foot. Ph. 944X.

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SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

SPOTTED saddle mare, 8 years old, gentle. Also Boston bull pups. Ph. 3004.

3 REGISTERED and bred Angus heifers. Darrell Carter, Ph. 1795.

PEAT MOSS—Steele Produce Co., 131-141 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

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73 Farmers Attend Annual Tour For Beef Cattle Feeders

Work Studied By Group On Local Farms

Extension Experts Give Opinions Of Latest Methods

Seventy-three farmers attended the annual Pickaway County Beef Cattle Feeder and Breeder Tour Thursday.

Feeding operations on four farms were visited in the forenoon by the group.

A beef dinner was served at noon at Scioto Valley Grange. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of barns and equipment and beef cattle feeds and feeding.

The first tour stop was the Bennett farm, south of Williamsport, where about 75 head of calves were on feed. These calves were on a ration of high quality legume hay, grass silage and Purdue supplement A. They were being fed in one of the newer type pole barns.

The second farm visited was that of Clarence Clark, where 45 head of larger cattle were on a ration of good quality hay, corn and cob meal and soybean oil meal. The Clarks had built a 24-foot shed around a barn for cattle feeding; they are also using a harvester for silage.

LEHMANN and Kentner farms were visited, where 700 calves and older cattle are being fed grass silage from two pit silos containing 1,800 tons of silage. These cattle were also being fed corn and cob meal, plus extra cob, Purdue supplement A, and a limited amount of hay.

Lehmann replaces grass silage with corn silage to finish his cattle for market. Two men feed the 700 cattle with about three hours work each day from a self unloading feed truck that feeds the silage and grain in one operation.

The farm of Bob and Hewitt Cromley had about 65 Hereford cattle on feed with a ration of corn silage, hay, corn and cob meal and 36 per cent supplement. These cattle were being fed in one of the old feeding barns of the county.

The Cromleys have a self-feeding hay barn, where part of their cow herd is wintered. Grain is fed from a self unloading feed wagon.

In the afternoon discussion, Joe Bickel, extension service engineer of Ohio State University, pointed out it does not take expensive buildings for beef cattle feeding. They do need shelter and a dry place to bed down, and labor-saving in feeding is highly important. Jim Warner, extension beef cattle specialist, gave examples of economical feeding. He emphasized the value of simplicity in beef cattle rations.

Plenty of good hay, silage (grass or corn), corn and cob meal, a protein supplement, free choice loose salt and minerals and plenty of clean, fresh water are required.

The same farms will be visited again on a tour March 17, to check rate of gain and values of the different methods of feeding.

Teacher Granted Another Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Holding that her murder trial in Long Beach two years ago was an "inquisition," the District Court of Appeal has granted Violet John Berling a new trial. The 33-year-old accordion teacher was convicted April 20, 1951, of the sadistic slaying of Kay Frances Erickson, 10, a pupil.

The child was found dead in Miss Berling's apartment, strapped in a chair. There were burns on her body.

Miss Berling is serving a life term.

Stringbean Silhouette Due As Big Fashion Trend In '53

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stringbean silhouette is the big news for spring 1953 and all women whose figures do not conform are hereby given fair warning.

First conclusions from previews of the New York spring fashion collections, starting today for visiting editors, are that the biggest vogue of the season will be for reducing diets and new girdles.

The skin-tight sheath silhouette will conceal no bulges, rubber tires or other figure imperfections. And this year the slim line is almost universal, instead of being confined to the ultra-high-style houses, as was the case last fall.

Only the very young will wear full skirts for daytime this spring, it appears, although for after-5 wear you may choose any skirt style you like.

As some 150 fashion editors, representing newspapers throughout the country, poured into the U. S. fashion capital today, the garment industry went into high gear, scheduling showings approximately every hour from dawn to far after dark.

The object is to cram as many representative previews as possible into one busy week, with manufacturers of such things as shoes, handbags, jewelry, hats and accessories trying to sandwich showings in between those of the well-known dress, coat and suit houses.

Since the silhouette stresses the most fashion interest is centered above the belt. There is much elaboration of sleeves, necklines and bodices, the tendency being toward a line that is wide at the top, tapered toward the hemline.

The width, however, is not achieved through shoulder pads of the football-player variety in vogue during World War II. The subtler devices of wide dolman sleeves, floating sleeve flounces, dropped armholes and bloused bodices are used, with graceful flattering effect.

One rather startling neckline of the season is the "fence" or "stand-off" collar, which stands

out away from the neck, giving somewhat the impression of a high collar that is too big.

The draped cowl neck is used both front and back, and often elaborate drapery is in evidence throughout the dress—always, however, with clinging lines designed to reveal the natural lines of the figure.

When there is skirt fullness, it is controlled by low-placed pleats or by attached draped panels.

Sheer fabrics, such as chiffons and sheer wools, are in high favor, the former being used extensively in all-over permanently pleated dresses for afternoon and cocktail wear—in whites and pastels for resort wear, in darker colors for town.

Mowery Bible Still Holding 'Oldest' Title

Three more Bibles have been listed as among the oldest in Pickaway County.

However, none of the three dates back as far as the Bible owned by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3, holder of the "oldest known" record for the county thus far.

The Mowery Bible was printed in 1755.

Nearest to the record-holder among the latest listed is a Bible owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright of 549 E. Franklin St. The book, small and printed in German, carries a 1791 date.

THE BIBLE'S pages have retained their gilt edging and the book is in relatively good condition. The book has been handed down for generations of Albright's family. He is 81.

An Ashville entry was listed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clay. Their German Bible was printed in 1818.

Third among the latest reported is a small Bible bound in well-worn brown leather and owned by Francis Arnold of S. Court St.

The Bible was handed down from the present owner's great-grandfather, Frederick Arnold.

As local residents checked the dates on their family keepsakes, it was becoming apparent the record held by the 1755 Mowery Bible will be hard to beat.

Cracks in linoleum often can be mended by using either shavings of the linoleum or sawdust, mixed with a little glue. Press down into the cracks and clean off the excess immediately.

Cutting Cost Of Business Is Top Issue

Problem Is Battled From All Angles By Top Industry Brains

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—How to cut costs of doing business—without running into objections from labor on the one hand and without cutting services to customers on the other—is fast becoming a top problem of industry.

A redoubled attack on it is reported today from several sources. Cost cutting is an immediate problem because operating costs have been rising so fast that, bumping against high taxes and price controls, many times have reduced profit margins seriously.

It may become an acute problem

later, if sales drop off below a company's break-even point.

The American Management Association is devoting one entire session of its Los Angeles meeting later this month to the problem. It will explore the part electronic machines can play in cutting costs; how clerical and general office expense (one of the fastest rising costs in industry) can be cut; and how more goods can be produced for the same labor cost but without loss of jobs.

Another phase of the attack is through cost accounting—that is, finding out just how much it costs to produce each product a company makes so that the unprofitable ones can be dropped.

"Good cost data will permit a better job of selective selling and lay the groundwork for increased sales of the most profitable items," says Walter B. Seibert, controller of Sylvania Electric Products, in a report to the Controllers Institute of America.

Firms scoring high in recent months in mastering cost control—according to Jackson Martindell, president of the American Institute of Management—include Procter

& Gamble, Hotels Statler Co., National Cash Register, and Du Pont. "Pierre S. Du Pont," he says, "could be called the father of modern multiple product cost accounting. Under his guidance, his firm was the first to set up accounts by products, covering over 3,600 items."

Newspapers are getting into the act, too, as they fight to keep the price of their papers from rising further. The Institute of Newspaper Controllers & Finance officers is now working on a model cost system applicable to all papers.

Drew Shoes Make Mother's Home Duties Easy and Lighter Get Them At MACK'S

For EXTRA Yields

For those EXTRA yields that mean more money in the bank, use Farm Bureau Fertilizer. Your Farm Bureau fertilizer plants are running full tilt to supply the heavy demand, so it's a good idea to order and take delivery early.



Order Your Farm Bureau Fertilizer Today!

Analyses Available for Spring Planting

Specify the grade you need and order early to be assured of receiving the correct analysis before shortages set in.

**3-12-12 5-10-10 3-18-9
0-20-20 10-10-10 4-12-8
ALL FERTILIZERS AVAILABLE
IN 80 LB. BAGS**

Farm Bureau Store

W. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834

Glass Lids Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ceilings on machine-made glassware are due

to go up a maximum of seven per cent. The government authorized the increase on tumblers, baking dishes and tableware.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

TOP QUALITY FEED
INCREASES PROFIT

We Carry A Full Line Of
Farm Bureau Tuxedo
and
Derby Feeds

Custom Grinding and Mixing
Remember—We Pay Top Prices
For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville, Ohio Phone 91
—BRANCHES—
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Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

Regular Weekly Livestock AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 14

Please Phone by 12:00 When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

1953 Aero Willys
AMERICA'S MOST MODERN CAR AND GREATEST CAR VALUE

\$14,999.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

EVERY SUNDAY, Willys brings you the N. Y. Philharmonic, CBS-Radio... and "Omnibus", CBS-Television.

No other car offers you so much for your money—welded aero-frame construction with 'Jeep' stamina—61-inch-wide seating front and rear—four-fender visibility—famous Willys economy of operation. See this beautiful car today!

NORTHSIDE MOTORS
NO. COURT ST. NEXT TO DAIRY
PHONE 22-R

Now WE CAN MAKE Your Own Grain INTO HIGH QUALITY RATIONS

Approved PURINA CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

JUST bring your grain. We will grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates to make balanced rations for hogs, cows, chickens, turkeys or steers. Here's what this does for you:

1. Helps you get the maximum amount of meat, milk and eggs from your grain.
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We now are a Purina Approved Custom Mixing Station. We use Purina Concentrates to balance your grain according to Purina's farm-tested formulas. This is your assurance of top quality rations.

PURINA CONCENTRATES

Complete Line Purina Chows
at 520 E. Main St. and at West Side Elevator

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St. Quality John Deere Farm Machinery Purina Chows
West Side Elevator Purina Chows Grinding — Mixing Daily Grain Market

Location of the projects would be decided after Congress appropriates the money, said T. C. Hearn of Columbus, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. He said the location would be worked out in cooperation with soil conservation districts in each county in the area.

Ike Lands Dewey, Raises Eyebrows

General Says Governor's 'Greatest Service Ahead'

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight Eisenhower said Friday night that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's greatest service to his country still lies ahead.

Eisenhower's pat on the back for the New York governor, who was defeated for the presidency in 1944 and 1948, came at a public dinner which Dewey attended.

Eisenhower's remark raised some eyebrows and touched off speculation that:

1. He may be thinking of urging Dewey, who will be 51 in March, to bid again for the presidency some time in the future.

2. He may be hoping that Dewey will accept an important post in the new administration when his term as governor expires at the end of 1954, or possibly sooner.

The Manhattan dinner at which both Eisenhower and Dewey spoke was the kickoff of the American and New York Heart Associations' drive for \$10 million to fight heart disease.

DEWEY SPOKE first and made a fervent appeal for funds for the heart program.

Eisenhower, talking without notes, also praised the program. Then he turned to Dewey who was seated close by and declared:

"If you had spoken in 1948 like you spoke tonight, governor, you couldn't have been licked. And I don't think you were."

Eisenhower next made an obvious allusion to Great Britain's 78-year-old prime minister, Winston Churchill, with whom he conferred earlier this week.

"I spoke to a man the other night who is 77 or 78 years old, one of the world's leaders," said the President-elect.

"And I said to him: 'Isn't the time coming when you should retire more in the background and come out with your heavy artillery more when you are needed in a crisis, but letting somebody else carry on the day-by-day battling?'"

"And he looked at me and said: 'Not at all. My opportunity for my greatest service to my country still lies ahead.'"

Then Eisenhower turned to Dewey and said:

"And that same thought in my mind certainly applies to you, Governor Dewey."

Shortly after the New York election, Eisenhower and Dewey conferred at Augusta, Ga. After the session, Eisenhower issued a statement saying that Dewey's insistence on serving out his term as governor precluded, at that time, his accepting a post in the new federal administration.

THE STATEMENT indicated that Eisenhower was hopeful then that Dewey later on would be available for a post. And the general said Dewey had promised to accept temporary emergency assignments in the meantime, if the occasion should arise.

Eisenhower's prediction last night that Dewey's greatest service to his country lies ahead was made against a background of new dissatisfaction on the part of some Republican senators about the way the incoming administration is handling job patronage.

The patronage assignment is being handled by Herbert Brown-

ell Jr., long a Dewey lieutenant, who will be the new attorney general.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who was Eisenhower's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has made no secret of his displeasure about the Eisenhower patronage setup. He and other key GOP senators already have protested to the President-elect that job assignments were not being checked in advance through customary senatorial channels.

After a conference with Eisenhower last week, Taft said a general understanding had been reached that senators would be consulted in the future.

But fresh trouble cropped up Friday. Sen. William Knowland of California, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said in Washington there still was some misunderstanding regarding the handling of patronage.

As a result, Knowland, Taft and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado will confer with Eisenhower Monday to try to iron out the situation.

Lancasterite Admits Killing Mother-in-Law

LANCASTER (AP)—Police Chief Sam Hutsler said murder charges would be filed today against Hubert F. Kunkler, 38, of Lancaster, in the slaying of his 60-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. Lulu B. Gould.

Hutsler said Kunkler admitted he choked and beat Mrs. Gould to death in their home after an argument. The police chief tried to commit suicide by severing a gas pipe in the bathroom, but lost his nerve.

Kunkler's wife, Ruth, 36, found her mother's body in a clothes closet when she returned from work Friday night. The house was full of gas. A note found in the kitchen said: "This is the only way I couldn't get enough gas out. Ruth, I killed your mother. I got in a fight with her."

Police found Kunkler several hours later in the garage at the rear of the house. He surrendered willingly, Hutsler said. Kunkler stated he wandered about Lancaster after the slaying, but returned to see his dog.

Kunkler had been unemployed since Sept. 23, but was supposed to have reported to work at a Lancaster glass factory Friday.

Woman, 84, Held For Slaying Mate

BATAVIA (AP)—A partially blind, 84-year-old great grandmother was held under special guard in the slaying today of her husband of 62 years.

Sheriff Clyde Dericks of Clermont County said no charge had been filed against Mrs. Clara B. Rice of Batavia. Her husband, Hayden, also 84, was reported shot to death with a .38-caliber revolver at their home this morning. A son, Clarence, a Batavia restaurant operator, said his mother had suffered a stroke two months ago.

Farm Weather Below Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department finds that weather and other factors likely to affect crop production this year have been less than satisfactory so far this winter.

In the first place, it said, a dry fall held down plowing and preparation of land for spring planting. Some moisture has fallen since then, it said, but in many areas in the Midwest and Far West there still is a shortage of subsoil moisture.

3,312 Passengers Back From Orient

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. H. B. Freeman is scheduled to arrive today with 3,312 passengers from the Far East. Ohioans aboard include:

Cpl. Robert D. Lentz, Payne, Rt. 2.

Pfc. Donald H. Oberin Jr., Martinsville.

Good Used Farm Equipment

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer for Pickaway and Ross Counties
"Where Service Follows Sale"
Open Sundays Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio Dial 7081

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The longest life covers a very brief span at best. We are fully persuaded that this is only one of a long series of incarnations. Only memory survives. We should make those memories kindly and creditable. And Sarah was an hundred and seven and twenty years old, and Sarah died in the land of Canaan.—Gen. 23:2.

Mrs. Glenn Justice and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 1.

John's Greenhouse, located in back yard at our residence, 225 Walnut Street, have some nice potted plants for that sick friend or any other occasion. Open every day and evening.

Regular meeting of local VFW club will be held in the Post home, Sunday January 11 at 2 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. James Garrett and daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 531 E. Union St.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

The public sale of farm equipment belonging to Kenneth McColister, W. D. Allyn and George Dimity will be held on Phillips farm, 1/4 mile East of Chillicothe on U.S. Rt. 35, Monday, Jan. 12.—ad.

Miss Marvina Brungs of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Walnut township booster club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium January 22. Public invited.

Brotherhood of First EUB church announces the annual sausage and pancake supper will be held Tuesday, January 13 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5:30.—all the pancakes you can eat.—ad.

Dr. Walter Heine underwent surgery Friday morning in Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C. He is in Ward 1. Mrs. Heine accompanied him to Washington.

Wood Implement Co., Edison Ave. has a new Lombard, power wood-lot Wonder Chain saw, now on display. The most compact saw ever made, available in 14" to 20" sizes.—ad.

Pfc. Gene Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Curry of Ashville Route 2, has arrived safely in Korea. His new mailing address is Pfc. George E. Curry, 504th Transportation Truck Company, APO 301, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

U.S. Unemployment Hits Postwar Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce estimates unemployment reached a new postwar low in the United States during 1952, while employment went slightly above the 1951 level.

Non-farm employment, the report said, hit what was probably a new record in 1952. Employment averaged 61,300,000 in 1952, or 1,300,000 higher than the 1950 average. Unemployment dropped to 1,700,000 compared with 1,900,000 in 1951 and 3,100,000, in 1950.

Fresh Vegetable Output Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts commercial production of fresh vegetables during the winter season will be 6 per cent larger than a year ago and 10 per cent above average.

The prospective 1953 production of principal winter vegetables was placed at 1,590,000 tons compared with 1,490,000 tons last year, and an average of 1,440,000.

Hillbilly Singer's Death Is Studied

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP)—Magistrate Virgil Lyons, acting coroner, said the inquest into the death of hillbilly singer Hank Williams will continue today.

Williams died in an automobile here New Year's Day en route to Canton, Ohio. Prosecutor Howard W. Carson said results of an autopsy are expected to be announced at the inquest.

Phone Rate Appeal Possible

(Continued from Page One)

30 per cent in my opinion, approved the order granting the company practically everything it requested in its application.

"We believe the commission committed prejudicial error in that the rate base is not predicated upon a detailed inventory and appraisal of the property of the company used and useful in rendering service as required by Section 614-20 of the General Code.

"Further, we submit that the commission erred in granting the increases requested by the company in view of the fact that it found that service was inadequate in approximately 40 exchanges.

"WE BELIEVE the commission in granting the increases requested by the company ignored the provisions of law which require that service be adequate for the rates charged. In this instance, the commission proceeds upon the theory that notwithstanding the fact that service is inadequate in 40 exchanges the company nevertheless is entitled to everything it requested in the way of increases for services."

Chastang said next step in behalf of the protesting communities will not be decided until the appeal of the city of Cambridge from an interim order of the commission, granting emergency rate increases, is heard and decided by the state supreme court. Date set for that hearing is Feb. 3.

In reference to the Laurelville exchange, the commission found "that considerable amount of open wire should be replaced with cable in order to render adequate service in this exchange; and that the present switchboard is inadequate and requires replacement."

The commission's order found in reference to the Williamsport exchange:

"That there are eight held orders in this exchange and conflicting evidence concerning service from which it is not apparent that immediate improvement is necessary or required."

Livestock Feed Stocks Are High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers started off this year with less than peak stocks of livestock feed grains on the farm, but an above-average amount per animal to be fed, the Agriculture Department reports.

Corn stocks were put at 2,173,000 bushels, as against 1,892,173,000 a year earlier and 2,053,378,000 for the ten-year average.

The department said also 109,349,000 bushels of corn had been put under price support programs through Dec. 15, compared with less than 10 million bushels through all of December last year—a reflection of the dip of market prices below price support levels.

Power Plant Fire Details Scarce

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—Officials of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., declined today to give any details or official estimate of damage from a fire Friday at the Tanners Creek power plant near here.

Unofficial estimates, however, placed the damage upwards of \$10 million. The only word available was the brief company statement which said only that fire in the low pressure section of a turbo-generator "filled the plant with smoke and fumes, making it necessary to remove the entire plant with its 300,000 kilowatt capacity from service."

ENDS TONIGHT

IDA LUPINO

—In—

"Beware My Lovely"

—HIT NO. 2—

"The Raiders"

Also—House Busters

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakera's Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUNDAY

Tops In Entertainment
NEVER BEFORE!
NEVER AGAIN!
SUCH SUPER
SPECTACULAR
SIGHTS TO SEE!

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

ESTHER WILLIAMS
VICTOR MATURE
PIERCE
DAVID BRIAN

Late News and Cartoon

Teacher Fired After Urging Pupils To Play 'Postoffice'

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—"Gee, I hope we don't have to play postoffice again today," one seventh grader told her mother as she left the house for school.

"I kissed 11 girls in school today," a 12-year-old boy proudly told his mom.

These sort of statements abruptly changed Louis L. Pund Jr.'s occupation from a math and science teacher to just another guy out of work.

The mild-mannered Pund, who said he was an ordained minister, resigned Friday from the faculty of Washington high school in this quiet community on Maryland's

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No date will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

In defense of the fine letters written by Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Pickens, I do not think any inference was made as to the good work done by the Legion and Drum Corps. I am sure they and the rest of Circleville are very grateful for this fine effort, but I do think that perhaps the real meaning of the letters was overlooked by "Legionnaire."

As I read and re-read the letters I could find nothing but a statement of true facts.

"What is the matter with Circleville" that it can't have Christmas decorations?

A Reader

New VA Hospital Cost Is Slashed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veterans Administration officials said today a proposed VA hospital will be built at least 10 miles outside of Greater Cleveland, away from the area deemed "critical" in case of atomic attack.

Ever since the 21 million dollar neuropsychiatric hospital was proposed, in 1948, it had been planned to build it in Cleveland. Most recently, it was expected to be erected next to Crile Hospital. However, the VA said a saving of 1 1/2 million dollars could be effected by eliminating plans for "atom bomb proof" construction.

Disaster Crews Seeking Bodies

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Disaster crews continued their grim search today for the mangled bodies of nine airmen who died when their B50 bomber crashed into swamp-land Thursday night.

The Air Force has officially listed all the crewmen as dead. Hunter Air Force Base officials said most of the bodies could never be recovered from the muddy marshes. Three were found shortly after the crash, and for 24 hours officials clung to a faint hope that some of the remaining six might have parachuted to safety.

Chillicothe Driver Fined For Violation

Traffic violations in the Circleville area went into a near-complete lull late Friday and early Saturday.

Only new case listed was that of Earl Myers of Chillicothe.

He was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Friday for crossing the yellow line on Route 23 north of the city.

Arrest was by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

a Chakera's Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW and SUN.
2 Thrilling Action Hits

20th Century-Fox presents
THE DESERT FOX
JAMES MASON
HIT NO. 2

Edmond O'Brien - Sterling Hayden - Dean Jagger
Laura Elliott - Lyle Bettger
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

Coming Soon
"HELL'S DEVILS"
—Also—
"GANGS INC."

DEATHS And Funerals

HENRY E. UPPERMAN

Henry Edwin Upperman, 47, of Lockbourne Route 1, died at 7 p. m. Friday in his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Upperman was a farmer. He was born May 24, 1905 near Commercial Point, son of Elmer E. and Lydia Harshbarger Upperman.

Surviving are his father, Elmer Upperman of Grove City; his widow, Ethel Hartley Upperman, whom he married 25 years ago; three sons, Jack Upperman, Raymond Upperman and Elsworth Upperman, all of Lockbourne; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Green and Mrs. Anita Rodgers both of Lockbourne; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Wagner of Orient, Mrs. Marie Tharpe of Ostrander, and Mrs. Mary Eitel of Circleville; three brothers, Edward Upperman of Grove City, Russell Upperman of Canal Winchester, and Harry Upperman of Obetz, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Lockbourne Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Okey Knapp and the Rev. Otto Miller officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, under the direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence beginning at 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. JOHN SOLT

Mrs. John Solt of Amanda, the former Florence Barr, died at her home Friday at 6:30 p. m. after a brief illness. She was 75.

Among survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Potts and Mrs. Alice Henderly, both of Amanda; a son, Frederick, of Amanda; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two sisters and one brother also survive.

They are Mrs. Nora Sweyer of Amanda and Mrs. Fannie Alford of Dayton, and the Rev. Harry Barr of Sidney.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ray F. Kent officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Van Cleave Funeral Home in Amanda after noon Sunday.

The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. Monday until time for the funeral.

Please omit flowers.

BERNARD W. YOUNG

Funeral arrangements for Bernard W. Young, of Circleville Route 1 who died Friday in his home have been completed.

Services will be held in the residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Carl Wetherill and the

Congress Due To Press For Stalemate End,

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key members of the House Armed Services Committee today predicted that Congress would press for early action to break the Korean stalemate if President-elect Eisenhower does not do so.

A survey of six Republican and four Democratic committee members showed the majority were convinced the Korean situation is difficult but not hopeless.

They made their statements after Gen. Omar Bradley and Secretary of Defense Lovett were quoted as telling the committee in closed sessions they do not know how to settle the war nor have they heard anyone tell how to solve the problem.

Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman-designate, said he expects Congress to await Eisenhower's solution. But if nothing is done, he said, pressure for a solution "undoubtedly" will build up.

Rep. Cole (R-NY) said the committee was determined that some solution be found, rather than treading water into the indefinite future.

The committeemen indicated Eisenhower would get considerable support in an effort to solve the war, but expressed doubt that Congress would approve a longer draft period or increased costs.

Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) said, "I'm far more optimistic after hearing Bradley than I was before." He declined to elaborate.

Mayor Amey, Root Take Out Petitions

Only two officials in Circleville have taken out petitions so far in their quest of re-election this year.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, clerk for Pickaway County Board of Elections, said Mayor Ed Amey and Magistrate Oscar Root are the ones who have already asked for petitions.

All candidates to run in this year's elections must file their petitions by 6:30 p. m. on Feb. 4.

New Citizens

MISS HILDENBRAND

Cpl. and Mrs. William Hildenbrand are parents of a daughter, born at 1:30 a. m. Saturday at Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital. Cpl. Hildenbrand is now serving with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel Saturday evening and in the residence after 11 a. m. Sunday.

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers ANNOUNCES A PRICE RISE...

ON INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Effective Jan. 17th

We will accept all orders received before store closing January 17, 1953 AT OLD PRICES!

Take this opportunity to buy now and save!

International Sterling

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Student Pastor To Give Sermons For Lutherans

Worship services for Sunday in both Christ Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran churches will be conducted by intern Jacques Schweiss.

His sermon theme, "Seeking Jesus," is derived from the Gospel lesson for the first Sunday after Epiphany. This portion of Scripture, Luke 2:41-52, concerns itself with the story of the boy Jesus at the age of twelve in the Temple at Jerusalem.

He had gone up from Nazareth to Jerusalem with his parents to celebrate his first feast of the Passover. After the feast was over Jesus remains in Jerusalem, his parents leaving unknowingly without him. When they discover his absence, they seek him among their friends and relatives; but not finding him they return to Jerusalem in search of him. It is at the Temple with the learned teachers of Israel that they find him.

After indicating that he was about his heavenly Father's business, he returns to Nazareth with them, being subject to them.

"From this intriguing story we can learn a great deal," says Mr. Schweiss. "We are to be constantly alerted to the danger of losing Jesus, especially to the insidious danger of losing Him unawares. Once we are conscious of this, we should continually seek Jesus where he can be found. This is not always among friends and relatives, in the country side or in the big city.

"But we can be assured of finding Jesus in His House of worship, in His Word and through His disciples. Let us continually seek Jesus in His Church where His Word is preached and taught in its truth and purity. Then and then alone we will surely find Him, Jesus, the Savior of the world."

At Trinity Lutheran, the senior choir will lead the congregation in the singing of hymns and sing a special anthem.

Worship Rites Readied For Christ Church

Church of Christ will meet Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Children's and adult Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a. m. Regular worship will be at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon subject for discussion will be "The Rejected Corner Stone." Text background for this lesson will be Acts, 4.

The following main points are given from this lesson by Evangelist Charles Cochran:

"The first prediction that came upon the apostles after the church was established (Acts 2) was due primarily to their preaching through Jesus the resurrection from the dead (Acts 4:2). Many at that time did not believe in a resurrection after death, even as there are those today who deny such.

"They refused to accept the evidence presented and would not listen to the preaching of the apostles necessary to cause them to believe in the resurrected Christ.

"It is a sad condition when people will harden their hearts and close their ears against the truth. Prejudice on the part of these religious leaders blinded them to their only hope of salvation. Peter said, 'This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner.

"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved' (Acts 4:11-12). Christ's name only holds forth a hope of salvation.

"One Christ has been removed from his rightful place as 'head' and 'chief corner-stone' of the church none other can be found as a fitting substitute. We must start with Jesus and build upon that tried and sure foundation, ever re-checking to see that we are 'in line.'"

Church Briefs

Members of Group B of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will appear on the Country Church Quartet television program on Channel 6, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Ladies' Aid-Servant Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center with Rebecca Circle hostesses.

Circle 1 of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Von Miller, 412 S. Court St.

Junior Choir of First Methodist church will practice at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Immediately after the morning worship service Sunday there will be a short meeting of the Church Vestry in the main auditorium of Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday School and Church at Christ Lutheran, Lick Run, will be at 2 p. m.

Group D of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Tom Renick.

First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual pancake and sausage supper in the service center from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church will hold its weekly practice in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will hold its weekly meeting in the church basement Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Circle 2 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Russell Lane, 302 E. Main St.

Teachers of the Adult Department of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 7 p. m. for their Bible study. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet in the parish house Wednesday at 2 p. m. for their first meeting this year. The Junior Choir will have rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the official board members of First Methodist church in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the Shining Light Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for the first meeting of the month with Rev. Carl L. Wilson directing the program.

The WSW of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Place of the meeting will be announced Sunday.

Children's Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran church will be at 4 p. m. Thursday. On that day, at 7:30 p. m., the Brotherhood will assemble in the parish house for its first regular meeting of 1953. A special program is being planned by the outgoing officers and a lunch will be served by the new officers.

Junior High Youth Fellowship and Senior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will hold a joint meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Junior High will direct the devotional period and the program will contain two films on Africa—"End to Darkness" and the "Story of the Witch Doctor."

Circles 3 and 6 of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Jim Brown; the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Room; Church Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. under direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr.; and council of administration at 8:30 p. m.



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor
Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Joseph J. Horst as lay leader.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Dale Frueling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Beliefs Topic Is Theme For Presbyterians

During worship service Sunday in the Presbyterian church, emphasis will be directed toward the nine Presbyterian theological seminaries across the nation including McCormick, in Chicago, Western in Philadelphia, Princeton in Louisville, Debuque and San Francisco in San Anselmo, California.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject "Beliefs That Matter," using the Scripture account of Elisha's request for "a double portion of the spirit of Elijah" in preparation for his continuation of that so powerful ministry which Elijah was now about to lay down, since the Lord had apparently called him to his heavenly home.

This is found in 2 Kings, chapter 21. The New Testament Scripture will be read from Romans 10, concerning belief in the Lord Jesus, and the believers action resulting from it.

The Choir will sing the anthem, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will present organ selections.

In the afternoon, Westminster Fellowship will meet in committee in the home of the pastor at 2 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. a cooperative dinner meeting will be held by the Couples' Club in the Social Rooms of the church. Hosts for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson. Mr. Tom Parsons will be the speaker, and the members are privileged to bring guests.

'United In Christ' Sermon Topic For Calvary EUB

"Not Divided, But United In Christ" is the sermon topic the Rev. James A. Herbst of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church has chosen for the worship service Sunday morning. The scripture to be used is that taken from Mark 9:38-41 in which Jesus points out to his disciples that others, though they may not be of their own particular group, if they are doing good in the name of Christ, are not to be discouraged, but rather encouraged. The text will be, "For he that is not against us is for us."

The pastor will be assisted in the morning service by the Sunday School superintendent, Dale DeLong, who will lead in the Call to Worship, Gloria Patri, Apostle's Creed and the singing of the hymns. Miss Minnie Wilkerson will assist at the piano with the prelude, offertory and musical prayer response, and accompany the congregational singing.

The Children's Department will meet separately during the worship hour under the direction of Mrs. Mark DeLong and her staff of workers. During their time together in the Sunday School addition they will study the weekly lesson and close by their own worship time together. The Youth and Adult departments of the Sunday School will study the lesson for the day, entitled "Confessing and Following Christ."

Revival Series Ends Sunday In First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, evangelist, will preach at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church to end a two week revival meeting.

Music for the services will be directed by Jim Brown, who will lead the congregational singing and arrange special music. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be at the organ with Mrs. Verneal Thomas at the piano.

The Church Choir will sing for the morning service with Montford Kirkwood Jr. directing.

The public is invited to attend these closing services of the special evangelistic campaign.

Guest Minister To Fill Pulpit

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor for Presbyterian church, will fill the pulpit at 7:30 p. m. Sunday for worship service in Pilgrim Holiness church.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will be substituting for the Rev. Alonzo Hill, who is returning to the U. S. after visiting his son, Wesley Hill, seriously ill in Gibraltar.

Church Mission Is Theme For Methodists

"The Mission of the Church" is the sermon topic chosen for worship service Sunday by Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church.

In his topic, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will include the various important aspects of The Ohio Methodist Evangelistic Mission.

Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus"; and Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, will play "Truth Divine," "Andantino" and "Glory Be To God."

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Alamos, N. Mex., were among guests New Year's Eve at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and daughter, Effie Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Workman visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and family.

The Jan. 21 meeting of the WSCS will be held in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Martin, with the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Ted Sampson, Mrs. Amos Duval and Mrs. Carl Binns. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

The PTO meeting will be held Jan. 20, with program by Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Clifford Lux and Mrs. Wendell Evans. Reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sampson. Social, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Mrs. George W. Donohoe, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Ward Dean, Mrs. Ed Gerhardt, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Boyd Skinner, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. W. M. Conway, and Mrs. Vivian Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. entertained at their home with a New Year's Eve party. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Mrs. Jerry Doyle and Charles Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and daughter, Gretchen.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher of Madison Mills.

Jerry Bennett and Wynonia Bennett underwent tonsillectomies Saturday in Washington C. H., at Fayette Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children and their house guest, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Franklin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and family of Circleville. Patsy and Roger Lauderman returned home with Darrel, Gary and Linda Wisecup for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and family of Columbus. Additional supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and family of Clarksville had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children of Dayton, C. P. Clements and John Clements of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children Sue and Jr. and Mrs. James Crider spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenup, Ky., with relatives.

Patty Orr was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory entertained a group of friends, New Year's Eve with a watch party.

Mrs. Joe Bush was among the guests at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny spent Monday in Columbus.

Mike and Joe Scott of Washing-

Rosary Consolation Stressed As Aid By Combat Soldier

"They'd be mighty surprised and surely humbled to see the men who pray over here who never even thought of prayer."

So wrote Jim Smith, a member of the counter-fire platoon of the 223rd Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, in a letter written to a former teacher at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Smith is serving in Korea and recently was stationed in a position on the eastern front near Heartbreak Ridge and the Punch Bowl, both scenes of bitter fighting.

"I won't bore you with war stories," he wrote, "but I'll just say it's rough."

Consolation through the Rosary was theme of Smith's letter. To his former teacher, he said:

"When you speak to your class on religion and morals would you do me a favor? Tell them they had better start saying the Rosary. . . . I've seen tough old platoon sergeants, real combat veterans, in a bunker where about 15 of us were saying the Rosary before we went out on patrol. . . .

"It seems up here that each day is like the last and sometimes you feel that this'll never end and you really can get an awfully dull outlook on the world in general. That's when the greatest thing in the world is the Rosary."

"Here, your Rosary has got to take the place of Confession, Mass, Communion, and all other spiritual assets. It's just because it's so rare you see a chaplain or hear Mass. I believe it was seven or eight weeks ago when I was at Mass last. . . . Believe it or not, I'd give a month's pay to hear Mass this Sunday."

Rev. Joseph Buzek, Former Pastor, Now Navy Chaplain

Word has been received from the Rev. Joseph Buzek, former pastor here at St. Joseph's church and a counselor for many years at Camp St. Joseph.

Father Buzek is a chaplain in the U. S. Navy and serves on the USS Essex, one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers.

He was visited by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, who confirmed a class of 16 converts to Catholicism aboard the Essex.

Father Buzek described the cardinal's visit in letters to friends in Circleville.

ton C. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott, and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, and sons of Washington C. H. Additional dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and daughter Corrine of Columbus.

Ronnie and Sue Ater accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters, Janet and Pamela of Circleville to Indianapolis, Ind., on Friday. Ronnie Ater returned home with them on Sunday, and Sue Ater stayed in Indianapolis to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and children. She returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus spent Wednesday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luman of Madison Mills, had as their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beekman and son Eddie of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children Johnny, Bette and Jackie had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elcid Phillips of London.

Next meeting of the Atlanta Guild will be held on Jan. 22 in the school. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Dick Scott spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott. Additional Sunday morning callers were George Richardson and son Larry, of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were among the recent guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. James Shepard and Mrs. Leah Shepard of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters, Pamela and Janet of Circleville and Gordon Ater of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children Sue and Ronnie.

This Church

Page

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Confessing and Following Christ

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 16.



The Pharisees and Sadducees came to Christ, asking for a sign from heaven. Jesus rebuked them, saying that they could discern signs of the weather from the skies, but could not see the signs of the times.



Jesus asked His disciples whom men said He was. Some said one of the prophets. Then Christ asked, "Whom do ye say?" and Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."



"Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona," Jesus answered, "for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but My Father which is heaven. And I say also unto thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock will I build My church."



From that time forth Jesus began to show His disciples how He must go to Jerusalem, suffer, die and be raised again. Peter rebuked Him, but Jesus silenced him.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 16:16.

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HEAVIEST SPENDER
LITTLE BOYS, SO 'TIS said, are compounded of an awesome mixture of snails, puppy-dog tails and a few other things — probably whipcord, whalebone and a not too microscopic trace of Jesse James, Machiavelli and the Marquis de Sade.

Little girls, while generously bestowed with sugar, spice, etc., are little hellions in their own right. But apparently they don't work quite as hard at it. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that a boy of, say, 70 pounds, uses more energy doing most things than that cute girl of comparable weight.

In walking slowly, for example, the boy will burn 102 energy units per hour to the girl's 83. In washing and wiping dishes the gap closes somewhat, with the lad using 93 to his sister's 83.

Like many a study, the Agriculture Department's sizeup leaves some questions unanswered. It doesn't tell how many units the young man uses in carefully spreading havoc about the house in general and his room in particular. And how many does he burn trying to figure ways and means of getting out of work?

But when the subjects attain maturity, aren't the energy consuming characteristics reversed? Observation seems to prove that the gals spend more energy chasing the boys, while the boys, though they do not realize it, spend fewer and fewer units trying to get away.

FAMILIAR PATTERN
FRANK SEDGMAN, THE world's best tennis player, and his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Ken McGregor, have—as long expected—turned professional. Jack Kramer, former United States amateur champion, offered them \$100,000 for a tour of the United States in a troupe which will include Pancho Segura.

Their abandonment of amateurism repeats a familiar pattern in tennis. Few stars have been able to resist commercial promoters, which is why the United States has suffered so many humiliating defeats on the courts. Its best players have decided their talents deserve something more substantial than polite applause.

Having lost its own best to cash, the United States will bear with fortitude the chagrin of Australia. The defection of Sedgman and McGregor puts this country in a better competitive position. If the opposition cannot be defeated, perhaps one way to bring the Davis Cup home again is to entice it to renounce amateurism.

Amateurism in sports is a high ideal, but few topnotch amateurs retire without giving the populace an opportunity to pay or seeing them in action.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — "I think," writes S. H. of Lynn, Mass., who indicates that he is a teacher of history, "that Churchill's most important and profound statement was his emphasis on Western Europe rather than the Far East, especially China, as the major front in the cold war with Russia. What is the Eisenhower viewpoint on that question?"

Answer: While I cannot speak for the Eisenhower-Dulles viewpoint, it is my opinion that they generally agree with Churchill, but feel more concern over future long-range developments in the Orient than he does.

I base that observation on the fact that both men have shown far more interest in this area than Truman or Acheson, or than Churchill and Anthony Eden. It is also the impression I gain from talks at State and the Pentagon.

There are two historical considerations to be kept in mind. Western Europe is a heavily productive, industrialized area, and it is occupied by industrious, highly cultured and enterprising people.

If Stalin could conquer it and combine its resources with those he now possesses, it would be a mortal blow to the democracies. England might fall, and we would be left to fight on alone.

TIME EBBS—However, if and when the 400 million Chinese attain the economic and industrial status of Western Europe, their continued alliance or subjection to Moscow would likewise be a fatal thrust at us.

Under those circumstances, it is probable that Korea, Japan, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, India and the Middle East would become a vast Soviet satellite. Our position in either event would be unendurable.

Fortunately for us, it will take many years, perhaps fifty before the Oriental peoples can achieve such a state of advancement. Thus, with respect to that area, we have time on our side. With respect to Europe, as Churchill warns, time may be running out.

This is not a new situation to

Eisenhower. It resembles the choice that confronted Roosevelt, Stimson, Hull, Marshall and Ike after the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was a question then whether our first and major enemy and target should be Hitler or Hirohito. They decided that Germany was the more immediate threat, and that they would conduct a mere holding operation against the Japanese until the U. S. became strong enough to wage all-out war on both fronts. Ditto today.

BIG THREE—"Do you think," inquires J. W. B. of Tulsa, Okla., "that Eisenhower, Churchill and Stalin will meet soon in an effort to obtain better diplomatic understanding?"

Answer: Possible, but not probable. There is no sense in such a powwow unless Stalin agrees in advance, and in writing, to a definite and permanent program for peace. He made that pledge as a condition to Roosevelt's recognition almost 20 years ago. He has repeated it at least 15 times in interviews, with Willkie, Stassen, our own diplomats and newspaper correspondents. He has made no attempt to keep it, as witness Korea.

If the Big Three staged such a

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The visit of Winston Churchill to this country has, from the first, centered on the development of the Korean War. Churchill is anxious to maintain the status of a limited war, on the grounds that otherwise the United States would be forced to decrease aid to Europe. It is the old struggle over "Europe first." However, Churchill offers no plan to end the high casualty lists of Americans in Korea.

Stalin having admitted that he is involved in the situation in Korea, in his reply to James Reston of "The New York Times," the degree of such involvement requires analysis and some action. At any rate, it ended the fiction of Russian irresponsibility.

In the Soviet world, ranging from the River Elbe in Europe to the Pacific Ocean, there is only one master. Neither the Korean nor the Chinese Communists could have acted independently of Stalin. He supplied the arms, the MIGs, the organization and thousands of so-called advisers. My information is that there are about 100,000 such Russian advisers at the present time in Soviet China, forming a grid throughout the country to control it.

It is characteristic of Soviet Russian diplomacy for Stalin to assume the role of a benign father of all peoples, smiling like a Cheshire cat, while all the time his Asiatic associates are fighting in a real war not only against the United States but against the United Nations of which Russia is a member with a permanent seat on the Security Council.

It is possible by this technique for Stalin to conduct a war, managing every phase of it, while at the same time giving the impression of neutrality. Unfortunately, he has a precedent in President Roosevelt's conduct during the first year of World War II, before we entered it, when he assisted Great Britain materially while this country was neutral.

It Stalin wants peace in Korea, he can have it. If he has any proposals to make, he can make them through ordinary channels. He does not need to write letters to reporters for "The New York Times" or any other newspaper. His ambassador in Washington can talk to Dean Acheson or to John Foster Dulles and get the conference for a peace started. He has had 18 months at Panmunjom and elsewhere for this purpose and never did anything about peace.

This is not a matter of obduracy. If one American life can be saved, I am sure that General Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles would do everything in their power to end the killing. General Eisenhower's only son is fighting in Korea; Mr. Dulles's nephew was severely wounded there. Quite apart from any national policy, both men are emotionally involved in peace in Korea.

Our experience with Stalin, since the Teheran Conference in 1943, is that he is dishonest, sleek, tricky, unreliable and even dishonorable. For such heads of states, the usual procedures of diplomacy were created. Face-to-face conferences only lead to misunderstandings and misquotations, particularly as Stalin speaks no English and Eisenhower no Russian.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Another thing in favor of 1953 is that it has survived its first 10 days without being referred to as "the year of decision."

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH
The Warning Signs of Suicide

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANY one of us may some day have the chance to keep a person from committing suicide. It is not always possible to foresee when someone is in danger of taking his own life, but sometimes it is possible, and we should be prepared to recognize the condition.

Severely depressed, withdrawn, or gloomy states of mind should be noticed, especially in people close to us, like relatives. Many suicides could be prevented if people became conscious of states of depression when they occurred in members of the family, and took them immediately to their physician.

Keen Awareness
You may have heard of the club which devoted itself to recognizing imminent suicides and preventing them. This type of service calls for a keen awareness of the people around us.

Destructive states of mind do not always result in suicide. Many people show hidden suicidal tendencies by having no desire to fight their disease or illness.

Sometimes men or women die after a foolhardy feat of daring. This is seldom recognized as suicide, though it is often close to it.

Certain people are apt to have chronic recurring accidents due to their own carelessness. This may also show a suicidal tendency, if they are not making normal efforts to prevent accidents to themselves.

These are all borderline cases. When we come to out-and-out suicides, we find 22,000 reported each year in the United States, and over 100,000 attempts. In one year, 1947, there were about half as many suicidal deaths as deaths due to accidents in autos and other vehicles.

It so happened that several decades ago I was Coroner of Cook County. It was the coroner's duty to investigate every death due to casualty, violence, or undue means, and during that time there were many deaths from suicides. Because of the importance of the subject, I made a special study during those years as to just why people did commit suicide and to my surprise, I

found out why many did not commit suicide.

No Religious Spirit
All of us at some time or other have desperate problems that often make us doubt whether or not life is worth-while. Without exception, on personal investigation of each of these cases, I was unable ever to find anyone who had religious spirit.

It just seems that only when there is nothing to turn to that suicide occurs. Faith and religion are strong enough to carry one through. In other words, in crises, no one can carry the load all by himself.

Some physicians have the opinion that anyone committing suicide—at least in our society—is suffering from a mental disturbance of some sort.

When a person becomes depressed, he usually does not talk very much, but may mope or even constantly cry. These people tend to blame themselves for everything and see no justification in living.

Usually a person suffering from depression can be helped by his physician or a psychiatrist. Electric shock treatments have frequently pulled a depressed person out of his difficulties.

Normally, many persons consider the possibility of suicide at some time. At times, people become hysterical and commit suicide, while others commit suicide to punish themselves, their families, or believe it or not, even their physicians.

The greater part of the suicides in this country occur when people become severely depressed and see no hope for the future.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
C. B.: I had a coronary heart attack two years ago. Since that time, when the weather becomes cold, I get a sharp pain in my chest. What would you advise?

Answer: It is not advisable for the person who has had a coronary attack to walk against a strong wind, nor to walk excessively in extremely cold weather. Doing this might decrease the amount of oxygen going to the heart, causing another attack. You should, of course, remain under your physician's care.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
About 40 Circleville youngsters between the ages of 6 and 16 reported to the High school gym ready to participate in the second annual Boy's Club, sponsored by the Jaycees.

Members of the Pickaway Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the Circleville quota of the March of Dimes.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. C. A. Weldon and daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Adkins have gone to California, where they will visit Miss Anna Thompson in her home at Pasadena.

Miss Alice Ada May returned from Charleston W. Va., where she had visited for a few days with Miss Frances Alderson.

Honoring Mrs. Otis M. Mader of Bath, Maine, Mrs. L. M. Mader entertained at a party in her home on South Pickaway St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Tigers were stalking a basketball game in Hillsboro but returned to their lairs with the small end of the score of 19 to 14.

Circleville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 29th anniversary in the chapter rooms.

Mrs. Leslie May of E. Franklin St. attended a luncheon bridge in Columbus at the Woman's Club.

The Neighbors
by JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS
Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family. In her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to Sweethome, Conn., where her brother, Will Brent, his grown daughters, Susan and Nell, and teenage Bill live. Will, a rigid conservative, frowns on this impending visit, but the Brent girls eagerly await their "exciting" aunt, Susan, who keeps house for her family, is secretly in love with Rev. John Wendell, the young bachelor minister recently assigned to their church. Nell, dangerously fascinated by handsome Tony DeVito, a penniless Romeo, meets with him clandestinely in an abandoned country house. Tony makes ardent love to the spellbound Nell. Later, while riding his ancient motorcycle on the highway, Rev. Wendell encounters Deborah Brent laboring over her stalled car. As he repairs it, she tells him she will be on route to the Brents in Sweethome. The minister gallantly escorts her to the abode of her long-lost relations and here she is greeted by Susan. Aunt Deb settles in the old original Brent home, near downtown her brother and Will's fear that she will cause scandal is confirmed, when she tells him that here she will have a young man house guest, Rom Barcek, a Polish refugee and a writer, greatly in need of help.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
GHOSTS DID go with Deborah Brent, the next morning, as she moved about the old house, settling her belongings in convenient places. Rom Barcek had said of her coming back here, "You'll remember—you will see yourself as you were."

She did. A lonely child, hungry for affection, for a closeness to someone and hiding it down deep in her. Pitting young hate against the older hate—never in words, but in a deliberate defiance, in small triumphs of willfulness, of daring...

Had that hungry childhood made her more ready in later years to give of her affection? Rom with his more analytical mind would know the answer to that. But she recognized now, without his help, that all through those years she had kept, deep down in her, that long-ago yearning to belong to someone.

Presently Susan appeared through the trellis between the yards. She was carrying a basket. Deborah hurried to the door, threw it open. "Good morning, my dear!" she called out gladly.

"Good morning, Aunt Debbie. Did you sleep well?"

"Like a top—though just how tops sleep I wouldn't know. Come in—there's still coffee on the stove. Let's have a cup. Sit down—It's nice to have you come over."

Susan put her basket on the table. "It's—I brought over some jam and jelly..."

"That you put up?"

"Yes. We have much more than we can use. I thought you'd like some."

"I shall. Thanks a lot!" Deborah took out one of the jars. "Strawberry—and what a beautiful color!"

"Oh!" said Susan.

Susan was looking around the kitchen. "You look settled—I thought perhaps I could help you—show you where things went."

Deborah turned to the stove, picked up the coffee pot. "You forget I lived here for almost nineteen years."

Susan flushed. "I had forgotten! You don't mind being alone in the house?"

Deborah said, "Not a bit. Not with all of you next door. I'm probably have company often. John Wendell promised to come in soon. I like him!"

She saw a flush on Susan's cheeks but this time it came quickly, warmly.

"How does Sweethome take to his motorcycle?" asked Deborah.

"I—I don't know. Father thinks it's undignified. But he probably hasn't a car—probably can't afford one with what we pay him! They gave Doctor Marcy one and when he died they sold it. Used the money to paint the vestibule!" Susan did not hold her indignation back from her voice.

"Perhaps they are waiting to see if John Wendell is out to their pattern. Where's Nell today?"

Did she imagine that Susan's face looked a little troubled as she answered?

"She's gone to Winsted to buy a new dress."

Deborah remembered the young Debbie going into Winsted to buy a new dress but after so much unpleasantness with her stepmother over it that there was no excitement left in the expedition.

"You've carried considerable responsibility since your mother died, haven't you, Susan?"

"It never seemed much—the meals weren't anything—I knew just how Mother had done everything. And Nell and Bill were kids. But now that Nell's older, sometimes—Susan was troubled, Deborah knew—"sometimes I don't know just what to do or say to her." She finished warmly, "I'm glad you're here, Aunt Debbie! Someone older—and in the family!"

In the family? She loved hearing that from Susan. She would forget Will's attitude toward her the evening before.

"I don't know how good my help would be, but you come to me if anything gets too much for you to handle."

"I will," said Susan simply. She added, a little hesitantly, "Sometimes I think Father isn't very understanding."

At that moment there was a knock on the door. Susan sprang up to answer it. John Wendell stood outside.

"Oh!" said Susan.

"Good morning, Miss Brent. I stopped..."

Deborah came to the door. "Come in, come in. We're having some coffee. Will you join us? Pull a chair up to the table while I heat up the pot. Of course it isn't Post to entertain the preacher in the kitchen."

"It happens that this particular preacher prefers kitchens." John Wendell gave Susan a little smile. "I really stopped, though, to ask you if you'd like to have me take your car over to a garage and have someone check it over."

"Why, you're wonderful to think of that! I'd be ever so grateful. I will not need it, maybe for days."

"But I am going to enjoy this coffee first."

"And a doughnut." Deborah produced some doughnuts. "Store-bought. Probably an insult to offer them! They're a weakness of mine when I was shopping for food."

"I'll make you some, Aunt Debbie," said Susan in a voice that rang differently on Deborah's ears.

On John Wendell's, too? He said, "Let me know when and I'll be coming in to eat some. By any chance did Doctor Wendell Marcy have stomach ulcers? Mrs. Donnell feeds me as if I were on a diet."

Deborah took one of the jars of jelly from the basket that was still on the table. "Susan brought this over to me. She made it herself. May I give John one, Susan, to take home with him?"

Susan's "Of course" had the different lilt in it.

John Wendell took the jar. "Will I flaunt that in Mrs. Donnell's face? Thanks, Susan. He used her name without any self-consciousness."

"I thought it was the custom to invite the minister to supper with some regularity—feed him up that way. It used to be, I remember."

"It may have fallen off as Doctor Marcy grew older. I understand—from Mrs. Donnell—that he liked a light supper every night and went to bed at nine o'clock. She highly disapproves of the late hours I keep. Runs up the electric light bills, she reminds me frequently."

Deborah's eyes had a little gleam in them. "Is that all she disapproves of?"

John Wendell laughed. "As far as I know to date. He got up from his chair. 'I'll get your car out if you'll give me the key. And I'll be remembering that promise of a doughnut.' He looked at Susan."

"Mr. Wendell, those notes—you will bring them to me?"

"Oh, yes, those notes. Yes, I'll bring them."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- For what did the initials PWA and WPA stand?
- The home of what American President was called Monticello?
- In what state was the Carlisle Indian school?
- Who was king of Troy during the Trojan war?
- In weaving what threads run against the wool?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Ziggy) Sears, umpire; Cliff Chambers, baseball, and pro football players Chubby Grigg and Ray (Sugar) Evans have birthdays today.

On Sunday, Jan. 11, happy birthdays to Senator Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; Bernard de Voto, author; Eva Le Gallienne, actress and theater director; Max Carey and Schoolboy Rowe, former baseball stars, and pro football player Lyndell Houston.

YOUR FUTURE
The stars in their courses bring financial expansion in the months ahead. Born today a child should be fortunate in many ways.

For Sunday, Jan. 11: Give your mind and imagination full scope today in creative work. Your anniversary is bright, so forge ahead with all your projects. Many fine traits and accomplishments may be looked for in today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID
By the work one knows the workman.—J. De La Fontaine.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—"When I was a kid I used to put on the gramophone and dance. I was good with my right foot, and my mother decided to give my left foot an education." That's the way he explains his entry into show business. He was born in Dallas, Tex., and won an amateur contest at the age of four. Then he teamed up with his nine-year-old brother and another kid and formed a song and dance act called Three Southern Gentlemen. Withdrawn from show business he attended school but soon joined a Major Bowes unit and went back on the road. He was out west when he was asked to stage dances for a musical revue called Raze the Roof. This was after World War II, when he toured the South Pacific as star of Yanksappopin. He is now a top dancer on television and he can also clown, act, sing, etc. What is his name?

2—This author was born in San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20, 1857. She lived abroad much of her life. She is the author of The Doomsday, A Whirl Asunder, Patience Sparhawk and

Her Times, The Californians, Daughter of the Vine, The Conqueror, Black Oxen, The Crystal Cup, Golden Peacock, The Horn of Life, Golden Gate Country, a biography, My San Francisco, which was published in 1945, and many others. She died on June 14, 1948. Who was she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1787—Ethan Allen, Revolutionary hero, born; leader of the Green Mountain Boys. 1920—League of Nations came automatically into existence under the Versailles treaty. 1946—United States Army hit the moon with radar impulses. 1946—General Assembly of United Nations met for first time in London, England. On Sunday, Jan. 11: 1757—Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, born. 1807—Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell university, born. 1923—French and Belgian troops began occupation of the Ruhr.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
APLOMB — (a-PLUMB) — noun; perpendicularity; hence, self-assurance; self-possession; poise. Synonym — Confidence. Origin: French from A, to, plus plumb, lead.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. Charles, Pa.
4. Priam.
5. The warp.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

At the end of an 18-hole match with his client, Marshall Field, tax expert and mathematical wise J. K. Lasser announced, "I've figured a way to save you \$200,000 in taxes"—when M. F. interrupted with, "You've added up your score incorrectly. You had an 89, not an 87. That means 20 cents more, please." The dollar - devastating J. K. L. paid up.

Lasser had just moved into a lavish new country home where he expects to do most of his work, explaining, "Business men have no idea how much office rigmarole interferes with their work"—His present obsession is the advantages of so-called "spin-off" corporate set-ups (He's explained them to me three times, but I still don't know what he's talking about.) J. K. L. was so engrossed with them that on the morning of March 16 he discovered he had neglected to mail the check covering his own income tax.

the biggest racket at a party is one who is well-oiled.

A species of Australian squirrel moves forward and backward with equal speed. That critter could go far in politics.

Junior has already carved a name for himself. He did it on the side of the new TV cabinet with his Christmas gift knife.

A noted educator suggests that maybe there are too many college students. What he probably means is that there are too many young fellows attending college who refuse to be students.

Whenever milk stains any fabric, rush for cool water. Once such a stain has dried it is hard to remove, but you can try to soften it with cool water, then apply a good cleaning fluid or suds and barely lukewarm water. Professional dry cleaning may be cheaper and more effective in the end.

One of last Christmas' department store Santa Clauses had a degree in psychology. It takes an expert to handle today's kids.

Having recovered completely from his New Year's Eve binge, Zadok Dumkopf ponders the paradox of why the fellow who makes

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Those picture layouts of the Ten Best Dressed Women of the Year leaves the man at the sex desk cold. Just for once, he pleads, he'd like to see a photo of the eleventh best dressed gal!

That British firm which hired a man 100 years old must have been looking for a fellow with experience.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

House Plants Discussed At Garden Club Meeting

Barnhart Home Scene Of Program

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart's home on Northridge Rd. was the scene of the meeting of Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening. Thirty-two members were present for the discussion of the evening, "House Plants."

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger.

During the flower show held, prizes in the African Violet class were awarded Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, first; Miss Bertha Warner, second, and Mrs. Heiskell, third.

In the foliage class, prizes went to Mrs. James Scott, first; Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, second, and Mrs. John Mast, third.

Mrs. Fred Clark, president, announced the regional meeting to be held in Columbus, April 14.

During the program, Mrs. Heiskell spoke on "African Violets." She said that she has over 40 varieties and over 100 plants. She also said many of her plants are in north windows and that they do best in the kitchen, where there is steam to provide moisture.

Mrs. Heiskell said that they bloom best where they receive plenty of light and even artificial light is beneficial to them. She said they should always be watered from the bottom to avoid crown rot.

She uses a soil composed of leaf mold, peat moss and sand, which she heats in her oven to sterilize. She propagates plants by means of cuttings and separating crowns, and waters them regularly twice a week.

She also fertilizes them once a month and once a month gives them water in which stale bread has been soaked.

Mrs. Oscar Root reviewed the book, "All About House Plants," in speaking of the chapter on window gardens. Mrs. Root said that a window gardener must learn to grow healthy plants and to arrange them effectively.

She continued that a window garden has permanent plants and transient plants. Permanent plants include vines to frame the window and transient plants are pots of cyclamen, primroses, azaleas and bulbs of tulips and other blooming plants.

Following the speakers, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presented a motion picture, showing the results of commercial weed killer.

The house plants were judged by the entire membership on the point system.

In the point system, plants are judged by percent on the following: Violets, leaf pattern, 35 per cent; floriferousness, 20 per cent; size of bloom, 10; color (according to variety) 10; and condition, 25.

In the foliage class judging is based on this scale of points: cultural perfection, 50 per cent; form, 15; distinctiveness, 15; size of plant, 10; and rarity, 10.

Past Presidents Conduct Meeting In Trimmer Home

Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer at 525 E. Franklin St.

In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. W. E. Pickens conducted the meeting, which was opened by the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. Miss Laura Mader was in charge of the program and she was assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffland. Miss Mader read, "History of New Years Day."

Readings on January were given by Mrs. H. G. Bausum, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Coffland and Mrs.

Scioto Chapel Aid Meeting Held In Parish House

Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Clark Maugher entertained twenty-two members and two guests of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid, Thursday afternoon when they met in the parish house.

Mrs. Elza Brooks presided at the meeting, which was opened with singing, "In the Service of the King," followed by the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Mrs. Fee gave the secretary's report and roll call and Mrs. Ben Walker read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Brooks discussed various projects accomplished by members of the society and thanked them for their services.

Mrs. Howard Younk and Mrs. Edith Koch received "mystery sister" gifts.

During the social hour the group sang, "What a Friend," and contests were won by Miss Effie Walker and Mrs. Maugher.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12 with Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Jack Philo entertaining.

Grange Members Install Officers During Meeting

Sixty-five members and guests were present at the meeting of the Washington Grange held Friday evening in the school. David Bolender, master, was in charge of the meeting, during which officers for the coming year were installed.

The county installation team was in charge of services.

Mr. Bolender was installed as master; W. E. Richter, overseer; Larry Best, lecturer; Byron Bolender, steward; Maynard Hulise, assistant steward;

Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Loring Leist, secretary; Ralph McDill, treasurer; William Thomas, gate keeper; Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Ceres; Mrs. Wayne Martin, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph McDill, Flora, and Mrs. Floy Probst, lady assistant steward.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and their committee. The next meeting will be Jan. 23.

County Group Plans To Attend Ohio Inauguration

Pickaway County will be represented at the Ohio inaugural ceremony Monday at the capitol in Columbus by members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

Planning to attend the luncheon at noon in the Neil House are Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. C. A. Downs, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Graham;

Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Following luncheon, they have been invited to attend the administration of the oath to Lt. Governor John Brown in the senate chamber.



ESTHER WILLIAMS as the famed Annette Kellerman, stars as the queen in the Technicolor production, "Million Dollar Mermaid." She shocked the nation with her one-piece bathing suit. The new production also starring Walter Pidgeon and David Brian, starts Sunday in Grand theatre.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

It doesn't take a mind-reader to guess that party and dance time is here. Even the masculine half of the high school whirl has written to this column to ask what's correct to wear to "formals."

For boys up to about 16, "formal" means a navy blue suit. With it, wear a white shirt, a conservative tie, black socks and black shoes. This is the equivalent of a tuxedo for boys who are 16 or less.

...not only for formal dances, but also for evening weddings and formal parties or receptions after 6 p. m. A dark brown or dark gray suit can be worn, but navy blue is first choice, considered more formal.

When you wear a tuxedo, a white dress shirt goes with it, a formal

black bow tie, black socks and black shoes. "Dinner jacket" is another name for a tuxedo. Tuxedos are not correct for daytime. Only after 6 p. m.

For girls, a short evening dress is as formal as a full-length one. The choice is up to you. Short evening dresses are worn three or four inches above the ankles, this year. Longer than daytime skirts. Ankle-length is also correct. So is full-length.

How long should a long "formal" be? An inch above the floor, according to the fashion experts.

Symposium Meets For Discussion

Members of the Williamsport Symposium met recently for a dinner meeting in the home of Dr. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1.

George McDowell was the guest speaker and he talked and led a discussion on "Education."

Ashville Garden Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Sark presented a paper on, "Romance of Perfume" at the meeting of the Ashville Garden Club, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville.

A group discussion of new flowers was led by Ira Hoover for the eighteen members present.

During the music session, Mrs. Eugene Borror presented a copy of a song written by Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Finch, entitled, "O Joyous Morn". Mrs. Ralph Hosler sang the song, accompanied by Mrs. Borror.

Duvall 4-H Club Elects Officers

Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club held their achievement program recently. A pot luck dinner was served at noon for the 50 persons present.

Election of officers was held after lunch and Carl Kreiger was named president; Don Kreiger, secretary and news reporter, and Barbara Moss, treasurer.

Don Herr and Mrs. Leora Sayre gave short talks and Hewitt Cromley gave comments on last year's club work.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 32 at 2 p. m. Tuesday in her home for a sewing session.

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe will be at home to their friends in their new home in Park Pl. after Jan. 15.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic school. Members are urged to be present for the important business meeting.

Members of the Presbyterian Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church for a covered dish supper.

Twig 1 Meets In Talbut Home

Mrs. Mary Talbut and Miss Clarissa Talbut were hostesses Friday evening in their home at 236 Watt St. to 10 members of the East Mound St. home and hospital, Twig 1.

Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove presided at regular meeting and the secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Edgar Carmean.

Plans were discussed for the year and the secretary reported that a hair dryer and seven jars of candy were delivered to the home for Christmas. She also reported that two poinsettias were sent to shut-ins.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Mrs. Carmean and her daughter, Miss Margie Carmean will be hostesses for the February meeting in their home on E. Franklin St.

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Calendar

SUNDAY PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES Club of Geneva Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church for a covered dish supper.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of the Pontius EUB church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of 310 E. Franklin St.

MONDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic school.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEETING, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Masonic Temple for a hobby exhibit.

JACKSON PARENT TEACHER Society, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Judge William D. Radcliff as guest speaker.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

TUESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the church.

SCIO VALLEY GRANGE AND Star Grange, joint meeting, covered dish supper at 6 p. m. and installation of officers at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1.

FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Roy Newton at Fox.

WASHINGTON AND CIRCLEville Township Home Demonstrations Groups, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Guy R. Lane, 302 E. Main St.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark Alexander of 148 Fairview Ave.

CIRCLE 6 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY CIRCLE 1 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert V. Miller of 412 S. Court St.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Rd.

Household Hints

Such materials as terry cloth are not good for wrapping up dampened clothes because they will absorb moisture instead of distributing it. One of baby's rubber crib sheets makes the perfect wrapping for sprinkled clothes.

Making vegetable garnishes? It's easier to do if the vegetables are at room temperature. The crisping, of course, is done in the refrigerator.

C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Pickens read an article entitled, "New Hampshire's Only President."

Following games and a social hour, the hostess served a salad course on individual trays. She was assisted by Mrs. Coffland.

The next meeting, Feb. 13, will be in Mrs. Coffland's home at 119 1/2 E. Main St.

Joe Moats Motor Sales

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NOTICE

To Our Subscribers

The January bills are being corrected to reflect the authorized increase in rates effective January 6, 1953. They will be forwarded to you at the earliest possible date.

Should you have any questions concerning the new rates, please telephone or visit our local business office.

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of the late Mrs. Carl Porter, wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister. We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and extended words of sympathy.

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Bulldogs Post 74-58 Victory Over Broncos

New Holland's Bulldog basketballers Friday night squeezed themselves into a three-way deadlock for the leadership of Pickaway County's basketball league by manufacturing a 74-58 victory over host Ashville Broncos.

The Bulldogs set a fast pace in the opening frame of the game to take an 18-11 advantage over the Broncos, while racking up a 32-27 halftime margin.

Still clinging near the lead maintained by the New Hollanders, Ashville trailed by only a 53-47 margin at the end of the third quarter, but New Holland poured on the steam in the final period to take the 16-point victory.

The win gave the Bulldogs a three-way tie for the lead with Jackson and Walnut.

TOP SCORER in the contest was Ken Kirk of New Holland with 27 markers, while Ashville's Charlie Hardin dunked 18 points through the hoop for the losers.

Ashville's reserve team copied a 37-23 decision over the Bulldog subs in the evening's preliminary.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Ashville	G	F	T
Norris	5	4	14
Hardin	8	9	27
Curry	4	0	8
Wilson	4	0	8
Wallen	2	0	2
Hutchinson	1	0	2
L. Rader	2	1	5
Totals	23	12	58

New Holland	G	F	T
Kirk	9	4	27
Timberlake	4	4	12
Wardell	1	1	3
Metzger	4	1	14
P. Friesmer	5	2	12
Mowery	4	6	14
J. Picklesimer	6	1	1
Jackson	0	1	1
Totals	36	22	74

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	11	27	14	52
New Holland	18	27	29	74

Referees—Rayl and Martin.
Reserve game—Ashville, 37; New Holland, 23.

Walnut Tigers Down Raiders By 57-42

Walnut Tiger cagers eased themselves into a three-way deadlock for county league honors Friday night by posting a 57-42 win over host Atlanta Red Raider cagers.

The win gave the Walnut team a tie for the loop lead with Jackson and New Holland at five wins in seven starts.

Walnut boomed into a substantial 10-4 lead over the host Raider quintet in the opening period of the game. Atlanta continued poorly at the bucket during the second quarter, trailing 29-11 at the half.

And again in the third period, the Walnut team dominated play to post a 40-22 margin, with the Atlantans awakening in the final period to score 20 points—just two less than they scored during the entire first three periods—to close the gap somewhat.

WALNUT'S assault was spearheaded by Ronnie Althaus, who racked up 18 points. Jim LeValley posted 13 for the Raiders.

Atlanta's home crowd received some consolation in the reserve tilt, with the Raider subs earning a 44-34 win over the Tiger Juniors.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
Althaus	8	2	18
Copeland	1	2	4
Martin	2	0	12
McPherson	6	0	12
Smith	3	1	7
Totals	20	5	53

Atlanta	G	F	T
Crites	4	0	8
LeValley	4	1	18
Gerhardt	4	1	10
Higman	1	0	3
Fox	2	3	3
Winking	2	1	3
Totals	17	8	42

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	10	20	10	40
Atlanta	4	11	22	37

Referees—Dunford and Westendorf.
Reserve game—Atlanta, 44; Walnut, 34.

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PRIVATE room for man and wife. Bath. Kearns Nursing Home.

ROOMS for light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. 115 1/2 E. Main St.

2 OR 4 ROOM house, Virginia Frazier, 3 1/2 miles East on Stoutsville pike.

4 ROOM house in country, coal furnace Inq. Jeff Kiser, 7 miles southwest on Westfall Rd.

Wanted to Buy
CORN, wheat and soybeans. Thomas Hockman, Laureville. Phone 1812.

ALL KINDS standing timber, Farie LeMaster, P.O. Box 424, Circleville, Ohio.

Used Furniture
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GOO—yellow corn—will pay premium for same. LEO WILDER and Son. Kingston—phone 6184 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
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Deers Upset Jackson '5' In 55-44 Tilt

Williamsport high school cagers Friday night turned the 1953 Pickaway County basketball league into a red-hot scramble for the championship.

The Deer cagers paved the way for a three-way tie for the league leadership by scoring a 55-44 upset victory over the favored Jackson Wildcats, previously perched on the top rung in county standings.

The host Jackson team opened strongly against the invading Deers to post a 12-9 lead in the first period, while Williamsport rebounded at the half to earn a 26-22 decision.

From that point forward it was Williamsport's game, with the Deers leading by a 44-30 count at the end of the third stanza before closing out with the final 11-point spread.

BOB METZGER and Jim Mowery teamed up for the Deers to tie for game honors, each tallying 14 points. Jackson's Glen McFarland and Herb Holbrook posted the losers with 11 points each.

Williamsport made a complete sweep of honors for the evening by downing the Jackson reservists by a 38-24 count in the preliminary fracas.

Box score of the varsity engagement follows:

Williamsport	G	F	T
Timberlake	4	3	10
Wardell	1	1	3
Metzger	4	1	14
P. Friesmer	5	2	12
Mowery	4	6	14
J. Picklesimer	6	1	1
Jackson	0	1	1
Totals	36	22	74

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Williamsport	18	26	11	55
Jackson	12	22	10	44

Referees—Canter and Prime.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 38; Jackson, 24.

Hot Battles Friday Night Toss Loop Standings In 3-Way Tie

Pickaway County's already well-scrambled basketball league standings were tossed into a three-cornered cocked hat Friday night.

After the smoke from Friday's battles had cleared, three teams were tied for first place in the loop; and another team jumped two places up on the ladder.

Williamsport's Deers scored a hard-fought 55-44 victory over the Jackson Wildcats in the big game of the evening.

Prior to that test, Jackson was top team in the county standings with only one loss in six starts, while Williamsport was tied for third with three wins in five starts.

NEW HOLLAND'S Bulldogs scored somewhat of an upset over the Broncos of Ashville during the evening, besting the Brones by a 74-58 margin for their fifth win in seven starts.

And Walnut's Tiger quintet handed Atlanta's Red Raiders a 57-42 setback to chalk up its fifth win in seven starts.

Those three games moved Jackson back a step in the standings to even footing with New Holland and Walnut, resulting in a three-way tie for the league lead.

Final surprise of the evening was a 58-45 victory by Scioto's Buffalos over Darby Trojan courtmen. The Scioto win elevated the Buffalos two steps in the standings, ranking them eighth in the 11-team league.

Complete standings in the league following Friday's skirmishes are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jackson	5	2	.714
New Holland	5	2	.714
Walnut	5	2	.714
Pickaway	4	2	.667
Williamsport	4	2	.667
Ashville	3	3	.500
Darby	3	4	.428
Scioto	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	4	.333
Salt Creek	1	4	.100
Monroe	0	6	.000

Scioto Scores 58-45 Victory

73 Farmers Attend Annual Tour For Beef Cattle Feeders

Work Studied By Group On Local Farms

Extension Experts Give Opinions Of Latest Methods

Seventy-three farmers attended the annual Pickaway County Beef Cattle Feeder and Breeder Tour Thursday.

Feeding operations on four farms were visited in the forenoon by the group.

A beef dinner was served at noon at Scioto Valley Grange. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of barns and equipment and beef cattle feeds and feeding.

The first tour stop was the Bennett farm, south of Williamsport, where about 75 head of calves were on feed. These calves were on a ration of high quality legume hay, grass silage and Purdie supplement A. They were being fed in one of the newer type pole barns.

The second farm visited was that of Clarence Clark, where 45 head of larger cattle were on a ration of good quality hay, corn and cob meal and soybean oil meal. The Clarks had built a 24-foot shed around a barn for cattle feeding; they are also using a harvester for silage.

Lehmann and Kentner farms were visited, where 700 calves and older cattle are being fed grass silage from two pit silos containing 1,800 tons of silage. These cattle were also being fed corn and cob meal, plus extra cobs, Purdie supplement A, and a limited amount of hay.

Lehmann replaces grass silage with corn silage to finish his cattle for market. Two men feed the 700 cattle with about three hours work each day from a self unloading feed truck that feeds the silage and grain in one operation.

The farm of Bob and Hewitt Cromley had about 65 Hereford cattle on feed with a ration of corn silage, hay, corn and cob meal and 36 per cent supplement. These cattle were being fed in one of the old feeding barns of the county.

The Cromleys have a self-feeding hay barn, where part of their cow herd is wintered. Grain is fed from a self unloading feed wagon.

In the afternoon discussion, Joe Blickle, extension service engineer of Ohio State University, pointed out it does not take expensive buildings for beef cattle feeding.

They do need shelter and a dry place to bed down, and labor-saving in feeding is highly important.

Jim Warner, extension beef cattle specialist, gave examples of economical feeding. He emphasized the value of simplicity in beef cattle rations.

Plenty of good hay, silage (grass or corn), corn and cob meal, a protein supplement, free choice loose salt and minerals and plenty of clean, fresh water are required.

The same farms will be visited again on a tour March 17, to check rate of gain and values of the different methods of feeding.

Teacher Granted Another Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Holding that her murder trial in Long Beach two years ago was an "inquisition," the District Court of Appeal has granted Violet John Berling a new trial. The 33-year-old accordion teacher was convicted April 20, 1951, of the sadistic slaying of Kay Frances Erickson, 10, a pupil.

The child was found dead in Miss Berling's apartment, strapped in a chair. There were burns on her body.

Miss Berling is serving a life term.

Stringbean Silhouette Due As Big Fashion Trend In '53

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stringbean silhouette is the big news for spring 1953 and all women whose figures do not conform are hereby given fair warning.

First conclusions from previews of the New York spring fashion collections, starting today for visiting editors, are that the biggest vogue of the season will be for reducing diets and new girdles.

The skin-tight sheath silhouette will conceal no bulges, rubber tires or other figure imperfections. And this year the slim line is almost universal, instead of being confined to the ultra-high-style houses, as was the case last fall.

Only the very young will wear full skirts for daytime this spring, it appears, although for after-5 wear you may choose any skirt style you like.

As some 150 fashion editors, representing newspapers throughout the country, poured into the U. S. fashion capital today, the garment industry went into high gear, scheduling showings approximately every hour from dawn to far after dark.

The object is to cram as many representative previews as possible into one busy week, with manufacturers of such things as shoes, handbags, jewelry, hats and accessories trying to sandwich showing in between those of the well-known dress, coat and suit houses.

Since the silhouette stresses the most fashion interest is centered above the belt. There is much elaboration of sleeves, necklines and bodices, the tendency being toward a line that is wide at the top, tapered toward the hemline.

The width, however, is not achieved through shoulder pads of the football-player variety in vogue during World War II. The subtler devices of wide dolman sleeves, floating sleeve flounces, dropped armholes and bloused bodices are used, with graceful flattering effect.

One rather startling neckline of the season is the "fence" or "stand-off" collar, which stands

College Men Getting Eye Of Draft Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft officials soon may be looking at college students with "something more than an appraising eye"—and tightening up on other deferments as well—the director of selective service says.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the director, said growing draft calls, and legal limits on the ages of eligibles, were producing "a physical—perhaps I should say a mathematical—impossibility to . . . stay within the law without substantial tightening of deferments."

Hershey declared "students will not be the only men affected by this tightening." But he also said selective service, "relatively speaking" had taken an "infinite-simal" number of men so far from the colleges, while inducting industrial workers and farmers and facing "an imminent necessity in the not so distant future" of drafting fathers.

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Cutting Cost Of Business Is Top Issue

Problem Is Battled From All Angles By Top Industry Brains

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—How to cut costs of doing business—without running into objections from labor on the one hand and without cutting services to customers on the other—is fast becoming a top problem of industry.

A redoubled attack on it is reported today from several sources. Cost cutting is an immediate problem because operating costs have been rising so fast that, bumping against high taxes and price controls, they many times have reduced profit margins seriously.

It may become an acute problem

later, if sales drop off below a company's break-even point.

The American Management Association is devoting one entire session of its Los Angeles meeting later this month to the problem. It will explore the part electronic machines can play in cutting costs; how clerical and general office expense (one of the fastest rising costs in industry) can be cut; and how more goods can be produced for the same labor cost but without loss of jobs.

Another phase of the attack is through cost accounting—that is, finding out just how much it costs to produce each product a company makes so that the unprofitable ones can be dropped.

"Good cost data will permit a better job of selective selling and lay the groundwork for increased sales of the most profitable items," says Walter B. Seibert, controller of Sylvania Electric Products, in a report to the Controllers Institute of America.

Firms scoring high in recent months in mastering cost control—according to Jackson Martindell, president of the American Institute of Management—include Procter

& Gamble, Hotels Statler Co., National Cash Register, and Du Pont.

"Pierre S. Du Pont," he says, "could be called the father of modern multiple product cost accounting. Under his guidance, his firm was the first to set up accounts by products, covering over 3,600 items."

Newspapers are getting into the act, too, as they fight to keep the price of their papers from rising further. The Institute of Newspaper Controllers & Finance officers is now working on a model cost system applicable to all papers.

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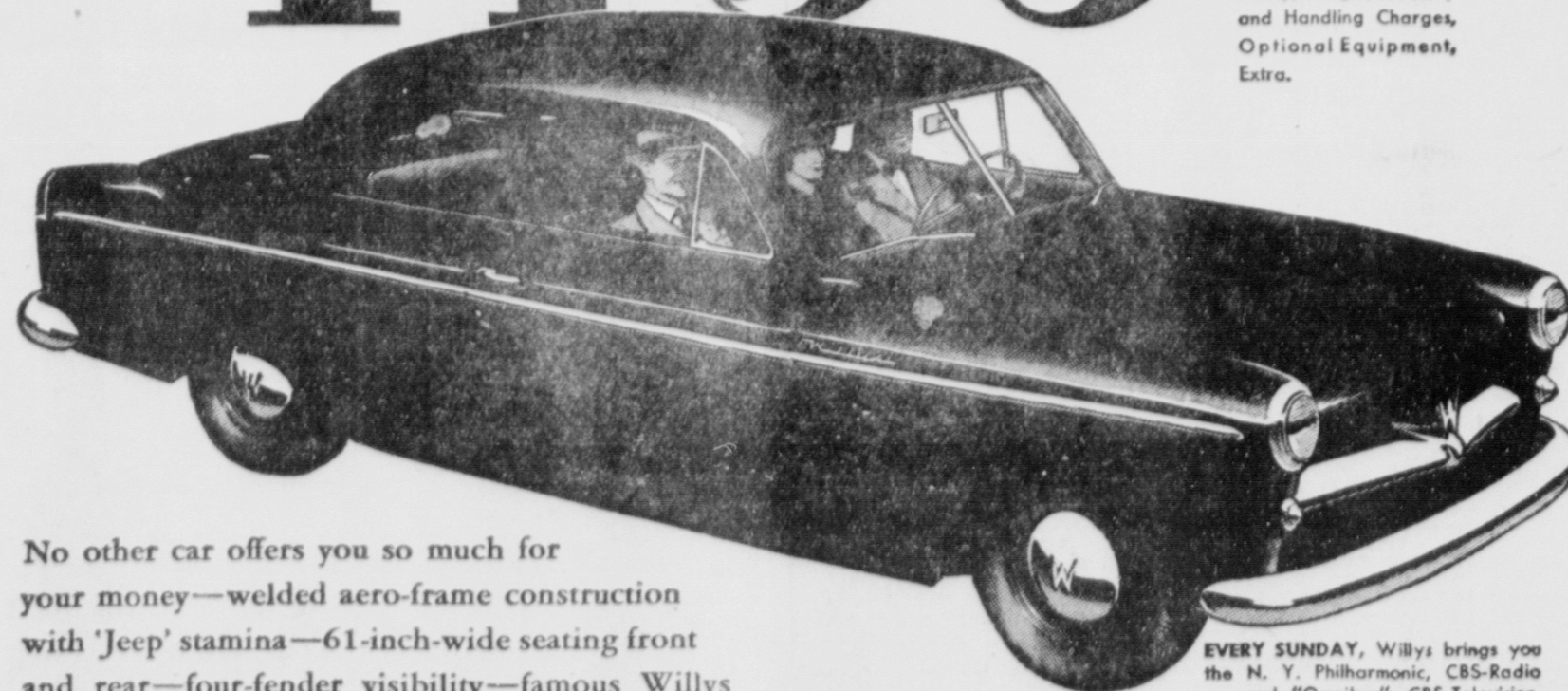
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EVERY SUNDAY, Willys brings you the N. Y. Philharmonic, CBS-Radio, and "Omnibus", CBS-Television.

Glass Lids Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ceilings on machine-made glassware are due

to go up a maximum of seven per cent. The government authorized the increase on tumblers, baking dishes and tableware.

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Farm Bureau Tuxedo

and

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Custom Grinding and Mixing Remember—We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

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Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

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READ CLASSIFIED ADS



JUST bring your grain. We will grind and mix it with Purina Concentrates to make balanced rations for hogs, cows, chickens, turkeys or steers. Here's what this does for you:

1. Helps you get the maximum amount of meat, milk and eggs from your grain.

2. Lowers your cost of producing meat, milk and eggs.

We now are a Purina Approved Custom Mixing Station. We use Purina Concentrates to balance your grain according to Purina's farm-tested formulas. This is your assurance of top quality rations.



Complete Line Purina Chows

at 520 E. Main St. and at West Side Elevator

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St. Quality John Deere Farm Machinery Purina Chows

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Regular Weekly Livestock AUCTION Wed., Jan. 14

Please Phone by 12:00 When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

PHONE 22-R